ossible prices!

Department

est styles,

TED HERE er pair, worth. worth \$1.50 to

> 2d. Some of these fine Coffees are from two to six months old, think of buying it for Coffee.

Bay none but Fresh Roasted Coffee and you will make your homes happy.

Many persons will ask why Wolfe's Coffees are superior to others. 1. I carry the largest and best

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WOLFE,

THE BOSS GROCER.

Coffee, Coffee, Coffee, and the universal cry is, I cannot get good Coffee,

1st. The Coffees that are sent to this market put up in packages with

exceeding 81 cents, as the sundry

expenses are 4 cents, and sold by

the jobbers in this market at 14

cents and retailed at 20 cents.

Java, Ceylon, Maracabo, LaQuara, for this Cordova, Santos and Rios. 2. I roast these coffees fresh

every day in the premises, with the latest improved machinery, under my own supervision, having the capacity of roasting 3,000 pounds Just think of this one point. Having the best of green

coffees direct from the importers, I am able to serve a better and richer coffee than other dealers. 4. The very best families in At-

lanta will tell you if you wish to get a fragrant coffee for a special dinner or evening party, you can always get the best at Wolfe's. 5. The best proof of all is, Wolfe thrown upon the

has kept the front rank against all competition, for nearly eight years, as the leader of low prices and first-class groceries, such as coffees, teas, hams, lard, canned goods, and that world renowned Lenoirs mills flour, which has surpassed all others | Simply TO BE SOLD! The prices marked on for years.

Buy at Wolfe's and you will save from 10 to 25 per

I will make a special offer to my many patrons in tea, coffee, and silks. fancy groceries. I will present to them five silver plated teaspoons, tablespoons, and silvered knives and forks, articles worthy for any table. Remember this is facts.

Now, as the summer approaches, I desire for every one who is in need of select Family Wines, Brandies, Whiskies, to read this carefully, as I have long seen the necessity tor an establishment that will furnish a strictly pure article for family and medical use and sell it at a price to be within the reach of everybody colored! and not pay double and treble prices, and then not know what you are getting. I propose now to sell Wines and Whiskies with grocers' profits and not drug store profits Just think of it. A first-class Kentucky Blue Grass Whisky at \$2.25, worth \$3.00; the celebrated Mount Vernon, three years old, a strictly straight goods, at \$2.75, worth \$4.00; and Wolfe's Private Stock at \$3.00, worth \$5.00. This Whisky is beyond a doubt one of the finest sold in the state.

You may speak of Wines, but there is no house in Atlanta that keep the stock I do. A choice Table Claret at \$5.50 per doz., worth \$7.00; a select Claret at \$6.50, worth \$9.00; and the very best of Bordeaux Claret of my own importation at \$10.00, worth positively \$15.00, if you can find its equal. Our stock of imported Rhines Wines is immense. Just think of it. Marskoff Kaiser Wine at \$13.50, worth \$18.00, and a select Rhine at \$9.00, worth \$12.00. These wines and prices cannot be equaled in the state. I have just received the celebrated imported Crown Rosa Sherry and Franciska Port Wines, the finest in this market, which I will sell at \$2.50 per gallon, worth positively Our stock of Catawba, Madeira and California is complete, and price far below any other house, as I do not look to make my living on wines alone, as I have plenty of

other goods to divide profit on. Just remember this. The best medical fraternity will tell you that Wolfe's stock of Wines and French Brandies can-

e surpassed,
le Country Corn....
Good Rye......
Choice Rye.....
Wolf's Reserved.
Gold Medal....
Choice Port..... SFE WHAT \$1.00 WILL BUY

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1883.—TWELVE PAGES.

# JOHN KEELY'S sal cry is, I cannot get good Coffee, but there are founded reasons for it. ROUSING SALES!

gorgeous labels does not cost green | STILL GREATER ATTRACTIONS!

250 cases of new goods just opened! Never, since I have been in business have my sales been so large as this season. This is so eminently the case that I have relinquished the effort to deliver the packages by my private teams, and have

smeared over with glucose (called Patent Process). If anyone that To turn them over to the very efficient "City sees this stuff green, would never Express Company," in order to effect their delivery, and with THEIR unrivalled energy and facilities, they find it SUCH A JOB as not to be made light of.

This is very gratifying to a man who has worked hard for trade, and whose every effort in business has been to please customers, and election of Coffees, such as Mocho, I beg to tender my acknowledgements here

OVERWHELMING PATRONAGE. DETERMINED TO DO NOTHING BY HALVES, I HAVE MADE STILL FUR-THER REDUCTIONS IN THE PRICES OF

John Keely is the one who sells the most goods for the

DRESS GOODS, SILKS

2,000 Remnants of Dress Goods. All new

and of this season's creation, have been BARGAIN

them are RIDICULOUSLY LOW, but THEY HAVE GOT TO LEAVE HERE!

At the rate we are selling dress goods and

TEN DAYS or TWO WEEKS ore will effect a clearance of them!

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THESE

# BARGAINS

Fine summer weight French wool fdress

Fine French "Nuns" veiling, black and

Beautiful French "Shepherd's Plaids!" Beautiful "Foulle" French dress goods! ALL REDUCED TO NEARLY

TO CLOSE THEM OUT!

John Keely pokes no fun at word he says!

Superb styles in fine French novelty

1,000 pieces medium grade dress goods in

both solid colors and fancy! ALL REDUCED TO NEARLY

TO CLOSE THEM OUT

Spring Dress Goods must go! Great reductions in the prices of

BLACK ALL WOOL

### FRENCH CASHMERES!

In order to "Lighten the Load" I will sell

STUPENDOUS BARGAINS IN

FRENCH **CASHMERES!**  58, 60, 62 & 64

### JOHN KEELY'S

ufacturer held by E. G. Jeffery & Co., of New

### HOLD YOUR BREATH NOW!

Here are "Bargains indeed for you! 1000 yards Black Dress Silk-pure silk goods, 371/2 cents yard, worth 65c to 75c. This is indeed

NEVER WAS SUCH A THING HEARD OF BEFORE IN GEORGIA.

A Black Silk at \$1.00 per yard, worth 25c Goods' which is not to be found here! per yard more than that of which I boasted so last week at the same price. A Black silk at \$1.25 and \$1.50 such as never

No Poetry! No Chromos!

has been, and never will be seen again in At-

Superb goods. Exquisite color. Soft finish.

goods at the lowest prices!

### ONE OF THE ADVANTAGES

of trading with JOHN KEELY is that he is classes from whom extra "Bargains" are to be Quilts, the variety is immense. Prices corobtained, viz.: Those who do a successful respondingly low! business, and therefore CAN give him a "Bar. gain" if they want to, and those who are 'crippled" and MUST sell Bargains, and both classes know that quantity does not scare JOHN KEELY if the price is right. He always keeps a fund on hand to enable him to seize upon such Bargains

His Customers Reap with Him the Benefit A few pieces of better grade silks away be-low the market value.

In Colored Silks the line is full, the prices the very lowest!

Come and look at my Silks! I'll astonish you, that's all!

NOTICE IF YOU PLEASE THE AT-TENTION, COURTESY AND STRAIGHTFORWARD DEAL-ING WHICH CHARACTER-

there is no sense in it!

IZE THIS BUSINESS!

you in his advertisement. He feet "Shirt Boom" going on for the past two is in earnest and means every years. The stock of Sairts on hand right now is perhaps larger than that carried or-

dinarily by three or four houses. JOHN KEELY'S 50 cents Shirt is a real good garment, well made, with linen bosom! At 75 cents I sell a most excellent Shirt, it s made of first class Muslin, with fine Linen posom, bands and cuffs, reinforced in first class style, and as good a fitting Shirt as money will buy! This 75 cent Shirt is fit for any person to wear!

PERFECTION HOWEVER IS ATTAINED in John Keelv's \$1.00 Shirt!

It is needless to look further!

It embraces every good quality possible It is a perfect gem

In Youth's Shirts every size and quality is a stock, and at the very lowest prices! Some are doubtless troubled as to how I sell Shirts, and GRIEVE, believing that L lose money on them! They do not perceive how I can sell Shirts for less than they buy them! Yet, such is the fact!

1 sell more Shirts in a day than some houses do in two weeks! And, with the grade of goods I am now selling at their respective

I Expect to Sell Twice as Many as I Do!

2,000 Boys' W aists just opened! Beautiful Goods-well made! 50c and 75c each-worth nearly twice the

### LINENS AND WHITE GOODS! Never have I studied so closely the wants

of Housekeepers in this line of Goods as this Never before has this department loomed

up, so full of interest to the purchaser as now! It is complete in every particular! The variety of goods in it is unequaled! The styles of goods it embraces very varied I have in stock 200 pieces Damasks! 25 pieces Linen Shirtings!

100 pieces Irish Linens! 1.000 dozen Towels! 800 dozen Napkins and Doylies

60, 32 & 64 WHITEHALL

### WHITEHALL

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

Cloths! 20 pieces beautiful grade, small checked Linens for children's waists, dresses,

I guarantee that no such a stock will be found in any Linen department in the state! I have Table Damasks, from 20c to \$4.00 per yard! There is no end to it! Justice cannot be done to it in this space!

---ALSO--

The White goods stock is perfect in all its

100 pieces white Linen Lawns, all grades! Thread Cambrics a fine variety! 13 different qualities in Victoria Lawns!

8 different grades in Organdies! 13 grades checked and striped Nainsooks! Plain Nainsooks and Mulls, white Pique.

dotted Swiss! Large checked Lawns for dresses!

Every style in all overtucked goods! Indeed, ingenuity would exhaust itself in the effort to invent something in "White

N.B.-The strong feature in linens and

# THE PRICES!

### No nonsense, but the best They are completely unapproachable!

An excellent White Bed Spread, 50c, a bet-

JUST THINK OF IT!

ter one 75c worth \$1.25. The best \$1.00 Bed Spread in America! Something wonderful in a Bed Spread at in daily communication with the two great \$1.25 and \$1.50. In finer goods, Marseilles

> By buying goods cheap, am selling them at a small advance. Competition is astonished! Can't understand it!

# UNDERWEAR

This department has been thoroughly remodelled and the stock filled to overflowing. Thousands Ladies' Chemise, 35c, 50c, 60c, 5c. 85c. \$1.00. \$1.25, \$1.50. \$1.75, \$2.00, and so on up to \$5.00 each for finest hand embroid-

ered goods from the convents of France! Thousands of Ladies' Drawers, 25c, 35c, 50c, 30c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and up to the very finest!

John Keely never pretends to Georgia! They range in price 75c, 90c, \$1.00, The best stock of Ladies' Night Gowns in sell goods at less than cost- - \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 and up to the very finest goods manufactured. Ladies' corset covers in fine variety from Oc to \$2.75 each. A superb line!

400 Ladies' white dressing sacques, at from \$1.00 each, up to the most marvellously beau tiful goods ever shown in this city! These sacques we keep to fit large and small

Sacques to fit everybody!

adies! Tall and short ladies!

SACQUES TO PLEASE EVERYBODY. 1,000 Child's Long and Short Dresses. Beauiful little things they are! Nothing like them anywhere!

John Keely gets up earlier and works later than anybody. That's why he is always in line with "Bargains."

The best line of Corsets in the South!

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THE BEST LINE OF CORSETS IN THE SOUTH Corsets at from 35c each to \$3.50 each!

27 DIFFERENT STYLES OF

# ORSETS

The best 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Corsets in the With four hundred samples--from the best Factories in America-before me on my own counters, I chose the best at each respective

I KNOW I HAVE GOT THE BEST LINE IN GEORGIA.

In French Corsets I have full lines of Common Sense," "Katie," "Sylvia," and that Queen of Corsets, the "C. P." There are 4,000 Corsets in this stock to-day

KEEP CORSETS FOR RICH PEOPLE! CORSETS FOR POOR PEOPLE!

CORSETS FOR EVERYBODY Nothing can Touch this line of Corsets this side of New York!!!

ST., ATLANTA,

### ATLANTA, GA.

The trade in Hosiery and Gloves is immense. In fact in every family, Hose at least is one of the items which calls for purchase more frequently than almost any other. With this knowledge before me, I have striven (and I think successfully) to obtain a class of goods, in both ladies' and children's, which shall be signalized by their durability. This object, always difficult to attain, was rendered doubly so when I sought in their purchase to avoid extravagant prices, but one never knows how much they can accomplish until they shall have tried.

My stock is now complete, and the encomiums I hear passed upon its component parts daily meet precisely the end for which I put forth so much effort in their purchase. To attempt a detailed list here were futile,

as the variety is too immense to be dealt with in this space, but it is enough to assure the public that they can here find everything new and desirable.

Choice things in ladies' and misses' Silk and

Lovely lines of English and French Hosiery. An exhaustless array of styles in all the ew shades. Piles upon piles of new Hose!

Lovely things in Socks and 3-4 Hose for Splendid line of boy's Hose. Gents' Socks in fine variety-all styles.

Hose from the lowest to the finest grades.

Ask for what you want; you'll be more

than apt to find it here.

It is not mere "bosh" which people want for their money! They expect the best bargains! John Keely knows it, and furn-

# **GLOVES**

ishes the needed "bargains."

plored sllk and Lisle Gloves, in all the new shades-crushed strawberry, terra cotta, tans, grays and slates.

tyles-all shades. A superb line of ladies' black and colored Kid Gloves-all lengths, all grades. Mousquetaire Kids, in black, white and tan

Thousands of Silk Mitts, in the very newest

shades. 6-button lengths, 75c pair, up to the very finest grades.

This glove stock is perfect!

# \_\_\_THE\_\_\_

is still a great object of interest to the ladies. Every day brings to it by express, NOVEL-TIES. The latest whims of fashion form

DEPARTMENT

New shapes in Milan, Manilla and chip Braids in the new Beige-tan, silver gray and New ladies' and misses' "poke" Bonnets, in

very day its salient points.

Milans, chips, porcupines, rough and ready straws, Belgian braids, satin straws, and the new "Tramway Braids," in every conceivable quality, and at every price. This is perhaps the only department in the

ity in which can be found beige and tan colrs in every new shape and braid. New flowers! New feathers! New hat

ornaments! New gold braids and laces. **Everything New!** 

**Everything Fresh!** The Leading Millinery Depart ment of the South.

John Keely's cash sales are the largest probably in the

# MEN'S HATS!

in the men's hat department. Boy's and men's better grade straw

Boy's and men's felt hats All! All! In Great Variety!

\$10,000 worth of new stock added to the ace and embroidery department in the past

The stock of laces and embroideries is at

once immense, beautiful and captivating in

the matter of desirability and low prices. N. B.-Eight persons are employed exclusively in the sale of goods in the lace and

embroidery department, at

MATTING,

PRICE 5 CENTS

ANDREW J. MILLER

FURNITURE,

CARPETS,

B

U

WINDOW SHADES. T

REFRIGERATORS,

LACE

CURTAINS, C

C. RATTAN CHAIRS, I

BABY CARRIAGES. N

We have just completed our work at the T Stone Mountain hotel. O

We are busy as bees, in T truth. The reason is, because we keep good C goods and do our work L

K well, and sell

CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST.

Success always follows the approval of the public and the test of merit for a business house is the

indorsement of its patrons. WE ADVERTISE To teach peo-

ple that htere

is a difference

between our CLOTHING and the stocks

generally shown in this city. ITS ONE THING TO ADVERTISE

BARGAINS and another to give them. We do not advertise bargains, but we give value for your money.

Suits made to order. JAMES A. ANDERSON & Co.

FLEAS, MOTHS, FLIES,

41 WHITEHALL ST.

Can be exterminated by the use of TAYLOR'S CHINESE INSECT POWDER, WALTER A, TAYLOR. PROPRIETOR TAYLOR'S SWEET GUM AND MULIELE

The great remedy for Coughs, Colds and Croup. Cor. Marietta and Reschtree Sta. - ATLANTS, GA.

An Inkling of Love for the Old Time Darkey, but not Much Sympathy for the New-The Boaton Phi-lanthropist Ignorant of What They Do-

Muca Sympachy for the New-The Boston Philipson in the property of the New-The Boston Philipson is a through it deestrict' for about 20 years and his final deestrict' for about 20 years and his final judgment in a case was the law of the settlement. No body dared to appeal or carry the case up for fear of offending him and the case up for fear of offen losing the next case they had in the next case they had in thing always go together, but you can't wean court. One time a feller sued him from the forest, for that is his nature. another feller for the hire of a negro. Judge
Parrot was on one side, and Colonel Abda
Johnson was on the other, and when the
judge started to read his law from Greenleaf
on evidence, Colonel Johnson stopped him,
and made a point saying that Mr. Greenleaf
was a very smart man, and had writ a power
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lim from the lores, to that it his hadder
man and the white man loves the homage of
the negro. It suits and fits both races, and I
bope it will stay so. Fred Douglass seems
powerfully concerned of late about the negro,
and says they have got to be colonized or
amagamate. Well, they have tried the one and made a point saying that Mr. Greenleat was a very smart man, and had writ a power of good law, but that he was a yankee and lived in Boston, and knew no more about hiring niggers than a heathen knows about Sunday. The old squire asked for the book, and looking over the title page saw that it was printed in Boston, and so he ruled it out of his court, and Parrot lost his case. The squire said that Mr. Greenleaf lived a little too fur off to be familiar with the business.

I've seen a good many pieces of late about the negro and the great southern problem. The people up north begin to admit that they

Ever since the war they have been telling us what to do with the darkies and they have been watching us to see whether we did it or not, and they actually think we would put 'em back in slavery again if we could. They are in earnest about this business, I reckon, for some of 'em die and leave a whole passel of money for the poor nigger and I'm glad of it. I wish that more of 'em would die and do the same thing, but what I rise to remark is this: They know no more about the nigger than Mr. Greenleaf did and their judgement ain't worth a cent. I wouldent give a farthing for any man's judgment about darkeys who hadn't been born and raised with 'em and owned 'em. It takes a long time to learn the traits and instincts of a race of people. The vankee never takes a long time to learn the traits and instincts of a race of people. The yankee never will know what the nigger is, for he never knew him in a state of slavery. The yankees who came out south fifty years ago, and domiciled with us, know all about him, and I will take their opinion, but when I hear these modern ones philosophizing and dictating about him in a consequential manner, ! unconsciously raise my foot to kick some-body. There are lots of folks up there about Boston who are looking over their spec-tacles at us, and didn't know they had a Tewksbury almshouse. If they would lower their sights they would have a power of work to do at home. I bought a leather purse for Mrs. Arr, the other day and she wont, use it. to do at home. I bought a leather purse for Mrs. Arp the other day and she wont use it for it came from Bosion and she is afraid it was made out of a human hide that was tanned from Tewksbury. Ben Butler is going for them fellers and I'm watching him with faith and confidence. He stood by Mr. Davis in all his tribulations and I havent forgot

horn I can rise from the dead with 'em with

nature one of protection on the one side and dependence upon the other, and when i ceases to be that, I have no use for the nig

is their human nature and they can't help it, and I have a sovereign contempt for any effort that our people are making to change their relation to us, for it can't be done. The

man must govern it. The anglo-saxon is the dominant race. We don't want the Chinamen nor the Indian to make our laws. As a labor-er and a servant and a dependent I had rather

have the negro than any race upon earth and that relation to us just suits him and when you try to lift him out

most contemptuous critics say of them." That is sensible talk.

There is no foul blot in that view of slavery and it is good talk to the negro. There is no politics in that, no southern outrage, no bloody shirt. It is much better talk than I ever expected from Massachusetts considering the past slanders and the present—Twekspare. bury. What the bad negro wants is less chain-gang and more whipping, and the bad white man should be punished the same way. it and I never will. I would rather trust him to-day than some of our own folks who have been slandering Mr. Davis since the war. I've got no pathetic senti-Saved From the Wreck. ments about the nigger. The yankees passed a whole lot of ameniments to the constitu-tion to put him on an equal footing with us socially and every other way and they were From the Coweta Ga., Advertiser.

The late storm verified the old adage, an ill wild that blows no body good." At all the distress caused by the wholesale the first to break em. Nature fixes her own laws and we have to conform to em. If the Indians had been down here in place of the truction of property and loss of life in the wind rush through this country, there are some grateful hearts for the kind, generous acts performed in this vicinity. Mrs. M. E. nigger the whole yankee nation would have been their friends, but now they Bridges had a photograph of her daughter, now deceased, that she prized very highly. During the war when every body was excited over the are their enemies and keep driving them further and further into the wilderness and cheating 'em out of all the govern-ment gives to 'em. We have got to study races just like we do horses and cattle. The anglo saxon has got his traits and instincts ness and cheating 'em out of all the government gives to 'em. We have got to study races just like we do horses and cattle. The angle saxon has got his traits and instincts and so has the Indian and the nigger, and the heathen Chinee. We cuss and discuss the Jew, and the Italian, and the Irish, and why shouldent we consider the nigger with the same philosophy. Some folks seems to think we owe him a good deal because he dident cut up and rip around during the war but I don't. He dident care anything about but I don't. He dident care anything about it, and he don't care now. It is not his nature. He had little rather have a master than not to have him and the truth is most of 'em have got 'em years before. The ambrotype of Mr. James years before. The ambrotype of Mr. James Spratling, Captain Bridges half brother, had faded, but the photograph of the daughter and they always will have em. We are tired of all this nonsence about slavery. Mr. Watterson, of the Courier Journal, says "it was and a school mate were perfectly preserved and looked as fresh as when hid in 1863. Mr. Watterson since he said it for he knew better. It was no blot. It was nature. There are a heap of people now in the south who look upon slavery like it was Achan's wedge of gold and perished under the condemnation of God and man, but I don't want analysis of teach my children any RELIGIOUS NOTES.

THE Hebrew mayor of Jacksonville, Fla. nforces a stact observance of the Sunday laws. THE new union church at Pittsburg, Pa. will have opera chairs instead of the ordinary

industry and by saving what he makes b

which every race must get at the start and

civilized life. If the southern freedmen now

e down in stolid indifference to their future

they will deserve all most contemptuous of them." That

AFTER trying in vain for two years to get a oothold in France, the salvation army have gone METHODISTS were formerly forbidden to sing

demnation of God and man, but I don't want anybody to teach my children any such slanders, for I know it was in the main a humane institution, and if the nigger is any better off now than he used to be I can't see. The whites are better off, a long ways, but the nigger ain't. I've great respect for the old time darkeys. I know lots of 'em I would fight for. If I was to see a man imposing on Mack Richardson, or on my good old faithful friend Tip, I would fight for 'em like I would fight for my children. I love these good old darkeys. I'm willing to live with 'em and darkeys. I'm willing to live with 'em and and pray in public in Bavaria, but now they are al REV. JAMES SMITH, of the Bantist mission at Delhi, India, is on the eve of returning to Eng

darkeys. I'm willing to live with 'em and die with 'em, and be buried with 'em in the same graveyard, and when Gabriel blows his and after nearly forty years' missionary work in that country.

out any fear that it will destroy the hilarity of the occasion, as General Toombs says. I love theze old time darkeys not as my equals, but as I love my children. I love em because they love me, and are dependent upon me. The relation between the white and the black race is by

THE Saviour's name given throughout the

New Testament, is found by Henry Plant to be Jesus Christ or Christ Jesus, 150 times; Lord Jesus Christ, 114 times; Lord, 75 times; Christ, 229 times, and Jesus, 619 times. THREE of Arabi Bey's children, aged re-

ger. It is always a pleasure to me to be riend em when they want my friendship and my help, but when they aspire to be my equal and put on independent airs, I've got no pectively 8, 10 and 12 years, are in the United Pres further sympathy. I have been raised to look upon negroes as children, children in youth and in manhood and old age. I dident have any hand in making 'em that way. It byteriau school at Cairo, Egypt. One of the femal aissionatics has had the opportunity of conversing reely with the wife and mother-in-law of Arabi, DURING the year 1882 there were 262 churches consecrated by Lutheran congregations in this country, 114 Germans, 61 English, 16 Wedish and 11 Norwegian and Danish. Of these churches 41 are in Pennsylvania, 21 in Ohio and 22 in Illin-ois

their relation to us, for it can't be done. The Slater fund and all other funds may try it, but it won't succeed The education of the nigger is a humbug so far as to make him a better citizen. It has been tried already and has proved a failure. His best education is one of contact—close contact with the white race. If we will let the negro alone and keep him out of politics, he will get along very well and there will be no problem to solve. There never would have been any problem if he had been let alone. He has no business with office or in the jury box or in the legislature and he never will have. This is a white man's government and the white man must govern it. The anglo-saxon is the PRESENTERIANISM still continues to make rapid progress in Texas. Five churches are now nearly ready for dedication. San Antonio is to have a very fine house. El Paso has a de irable place of vorship, suited to the demands of that growing city.

Lampasas, Cisco and Springtown are ready to dedi-cate a church home, and Brownswood and Dallas THE general assembly of the Northern Presbyterians will be held at Saratoga, New York May 17. For the first time since the war there will be delegates from the southern assembly. The southern general assembly at the last meeting ap-pointed three delegates—Dr. T. A. Hoyt, of Nash ville, Dr. William Brown, of Virginia, and Judge Estes, of Memphis, to attend the Northern.

A CERTAIN minister of the kirk of Scotland. now deceased, had prepared with great care a suits him and when you try to lift him out of it you make him a fool and a vagabond and render him trhiappy. I don't want him a sinve any more, for his slavery was no advantage to us. I had a lotof em myself and I know they were no profit to me. They were no profit to maybody except a few exacting masters who made slavery all the "foul blot" that ever was in it. There is no problem to the two ministers were on the parable of the ten vir gins, and had made use of them rather oftener than some of his brethren thought he should. On the evening of a communion sabbath, when assisting a brother clegyman in the same presbytery, he delivered one of his series, which his friend had heard more than once. When the services were over and the two ministers were on they are then vir gins, and had made use of them rather oftener than some of his brethren thought he should. On the evening of a communion sabbath, when assisting a brother clegyman in the same presbytery, he delivered one of his series, which his friend had heard here the problem to the parable of the ten vir gins, and had made use of them rather oftener than some of his brethren thought he should. On the evening of a communion sabbath, when assisting a brother clegyman in the same presbytery, he delivered one of his series, which his friend had heard here the problem to the problem to

### MELONS AND TRUCK.

AN ADMIRER OF THE NEW AGRI-CULTURAL ERA.

and everybody likes him and respects him.
Mack is contented and happy. I wish
everyboddy may be happy—and why can't
Mack's children get along the same way.
Well, they can, and they will, if the politicians will let 'cm alone. The white folks
can't all be Vanderbilts nor Jay Goulds nor
Joe Browns, and the niggers can't be white
folks. Let us all be content with our destiny Subject that Must Continue to Excite Interest Until Done by Major B. J. Moss.—The Reward of Raising the Products of the Table. Let us all be content with our destiny

COLUMBUS, May 10 .- The recent letters of 'H. W. G.," from "Melon Land," have attracted much interest in this section, and I believe they will do much to encourage im proved methods in farming. Nothing brings theory into general use so quickly as practical demonstration in dollars and cents, and 'H. W. G." seems to have the happy faculty of showing up the results of progressive far ming in their strongest light, whether it be truck farming, the intensive system or a rotation of crops. It may be the beneficent result of carrying a rabbit's foot in his vest pocket, I know not, but let it be what it may we want him to come this know not, but let throw the e emanates from pen upon the manufacturing industries of ur city and the fertile farms of this section We have many that will compare most favorably with those of any other section of Geor gia, one of which I visited yesterday evening

ama gamate. Well, they have tried the one and the other will never be, for it is against the order of nature. I heard an old physician say that he had never seen a great grand child that descended from mulatto parents in a mulatto succession. The crossing of races has never improved them. Not even will the Jew and the Gentile mix with harmony. John Randolph boasted of his Pocahontas blood, but I reckon it run out in John, for that was the last of it. History makes no record of two races living together in peace unless one was in a state of dependence upon the other. Our modern philanthropists are deceiving the the home of Major R. J. Moses, who has retired from the practice of law and proposes to spend the evening of his life in making two blades of grass grow where but one grew be-fore. It is situated just five miles a little southeast from this city, on the highest elevation of the surrounding country, sloping in every direction from the summit on which is located the resi-dence, thus affording a delightful field for the ern philanthropists are deceiving the negro when they flatter him with a capacity equal to the whites in fitness to invent, or to govern, or to rise to the heroic or the sublime. application of intelligent methods in cultiva application of intelligent methods in cultiva-tion, for the preservation of the land and the production of satisfactory results in crop re-turns. As its name would imply, Esquiline hill was at one time devoted to the culture of the grape, and probably boasted the largest vineyard, as well as the finest orchard, in the Why don't these philanthropists exercise themselves a little about Cobe's children and themselves a little about Cobe's children and thousands of others just like them. I reckon if one of our millionaires was to die and leave his money for the education of poor white children it would be a violation of some of the constitutional amendments. We want to help the negro, because the poor white the help himself first. He state, and there is no doubt but that Major Moses was the pioneershipper of Georgia fruit to northern markets. But under a two years' lease of the place, during his residence in Atlanta, the vineyard passed away and the orchard is but a wreck of its former beauty and but we want him to help himself first. He has got to work out his own advancement by fruitfulness, while the hillsides on his return ore the lines in growing gullies of premature ge. The vineyard he has given up, the orch education will do him any good. Dr. Mayo, of Boston, is the superintendent of education in that state, and he says, "The negroes must be told that no people in any land was ever so marvellously led by Providence age. The vineyard ne has given up, the order ard he is supplementing with young trees and the gullies are fast succumbing to a system of terracing, which has proven most effective, though not done on the strictest scientific so marvellously led by Provideace as they have been for 250 years. Indeed all the good there ever was in slavery was for rinciples, his only instrument being a son of Ham, and a mule and a plow, directed by his unaided eye. How well it was done the verthem. It was that severe school of regular work and that drill in the primeval virtues dant picture now presented, where two years ago little more than a "galled" hillside could be seen, evidences. He is running a their slavery was a charity school compared with the desolation and tyranny by which the European nations came up to their present wo horse farm and growing a diversified crop, fertilized with a compost prepared after the Furman formula, with some variations. His oat patch, embracing some fifteen acres, on which last year the same crop did not grow high enough to cut, will yield fifty bushels of oats per acre; his corn, some twen y-five or thirty acres, is the finest I have seen, cich in color and most luxuriant in growth; his cotton is just breaking the ground, which it does with a vigor that indicates a fruitful luture. On every hand are the evidences of thorough preparation of the land and the ut-most care in cultivation, which will add as much to the outcome in barvest time as the iberal use of fertilizers. Up and down hill or hours I trudged beside this remarkable man, whose broad shoulder, bear the weight of more than three-score and ten years, whose life has been spent amid legal and political strife, who was a most prominent actor in that great civil war that shook this governpent from centre to circumference listening and wondering at the enthusiasm with which he explained the way he plowed that field or proposed to improve the other. Something of this I hinted as we paused a few moments to rest beneath the cooling shade of the wide spread branches of a giant oak, when he said "Why, I feel a great deal more interest in the effort to produce twenty bush-els of corn on the land where but ten grew last year than I ever did in solving the knottiest legal question. It is not so profitable, but to me far more interesting. Come, I wish to show you my lucerne," and we again

turned toward the house.

"Lucerne," I echoed, "that's a pretty name, but I hardly believe I know what kind ame, but I hardly believe I know what kin f a vegetable it is. I know I never ate any. "I should say not," he laughingly replied, it is a forage plant, and the best adapted to this section that grows. The lamented Dr. Howard said, and I believe it can be substantiated, that an acre of land lucerne properly prepared tivated will feed five cultivated will feed five head of horses, and unless they are at work it need not be supplemented with grain of any kind. Then stock like it better than any other kind of iorage I ever tried."

By this time we had reached the garden around which in six or seven rows, seven or eight inches apart, grow the wonderful plant, It looked to me me as I imagine the tea plant, though I am candid to confess I never saw a tea plant. It is a bushy weed about two feet high, with a round or rather oblong leaf and is exceedingly tender. The major informed me that it might be cut three or four times a year, and could be fed to stock our times a year, and could be fed to stock either green or cured, as hay. It is a perennial, lasting without replanting fifteen or twenty years. He proposes to increase his patch to an acre which will furnish all the forage he needs and a surplus for market.

From the lucerne we went to his patch of guinea grass, which as a forage crop is as great favorite with the major. This somewhat the sermon until the minister straightens up and says: "Eut one more word and I am done." Then they start in for a long nap.

An Anglican, Dr. Broomby, and a Presbyterian elergyman, the Rev. Charles Strong, exchanged pulpits in Melbeurne, Australia, and charges of filegality have been brought against the Anglican.

The strain of the minister straightens up and resembles young cane, grows very luxuriantly and rapidly, hence is tender and juicy. From it also he says several crops may be harvested forage plants, and made a convert of me. I am satisfied that if half the time spent by our farmers in killing grass was employed in cultivating it, we would have fatter stock and more presspenies.

more prosperous farmers.
ONLY WAITING.
As we paused on the crest of the hill, the evening breezes gently toying with his silvered locks, from which he had removed his hat, for the better enjoyment of their cooling breath, my eyes rested on a lovely dell that nestled at our feet, amid the green shrubbery of which several marble shifts towered. To my inquire several marble shifts towered. To my inquire several marble shafts towered. To my inquir-ing look he responded: 'That is our family buryingground. There rest my sainted parents and those of my children who have one before. I am only waiting for the sumons to join them

A HERO'S MONUMENT.

With feelings of deepest awe I approached the little enclosure, and, wandering from mound to mound, read the tributes of the living to the dead. Before one I paused on account of the very sadness of its simple story and the strange monument that marked it: "Lieutenant Luria M. Moses, aged nineteen, killed at the battle of Seven Pines." teen, killed at the battle of Seven Pines."
The monument consisted of a marble shaft, surmounted by a huge bombshell, on the brass plate of which was inscribed: "Luria, the pride of his comrades, the bravest of the brave. This shell was thrown into our midst by the enemy, and while the fuse was yet burning he snatched it up, and throwing it into a tub of water, saved the lives of many." He was then but sighteen years of age, and the shell was sent saved the lives of many." He was then but eighteen years of age, and the shell was sent to his aged mother by grateful comrades as a memento of the heroic act, and is now the monument of the brave young life freely given to the cause he loved so well. As the shades of evening were gathering fast I turned away from Esquiline Hill and, and as I bade sway from Esquiine Hill and, and as I bade the patriarchal master goodbye, from my heart willed the prayers that he might be given yet many years in which to teach our people, at least by example, what with careful cultivation the bald hills of Georgia can be made to bring forth.

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PICNIC AT ANDERSONVILLE. The Prison Pen of 1868, as it Appears to a Group of Picasure-Seekers in 1888. From the Sumter, Ga., Republican.

The contracted for picnic came off on the

2d despite the contretemps of man and weather! Dame nature seemed to do all she could to intimidate the weak-kneed and faint hearted, until the morning of the 2d, when she beamed upon us with her most bewitch-ing smiles and bade us to go a Maying "with youth, hope and poesy." At the appointed youth, hope and poesy." At the appointed hour the young people repaired to the depot to embark for Andersonville. Soon the signal was given and the train moved out to the nal was given and the train moved out to the jey of the children, some of whom, evidently, had never before ridden upon the "iron horse." The novelty at first awed them into stillness, but soon they tentatively essayed to pass from car to car; "but children will be children!" We were met at Andersonville by a former resident of this city, now a marchant of Andersonville, who escarted his report of Andersonville, who escarted his time. chant of Andersonville, who escorted us to the acropolis of the "burg," which is crowned with a beautiful grove, where had been ar-ranged tables and seats for the party. The out towards the southeast lies an undulating landscape, the slopes being thickly wooded, the growth of the last eighteen years. Between these hills flows the famous stream that made glad the hearts of the yankee prisoners. This stream is divided into two heads, one rising northwest of the depot and the other west, Andersonville being situated on a ridge between the streams. Looking lown towards the west the eye rests upon a lovely vision, nestling among the trees in this sequestered spot stands an edifice of learning, spot that Academus might have selected It is here that Professor Clarke sways the birch and holds in awe embryo wrangling statesmen, willing to wade through blood to preferment! Here let us mention en passant, that we hold ourselves and our little ones bound unto Professor Clarke for his kindness in making seats and tables for our party, and permitting the children to play upon his play grounds. And the aged are more especially bound unto the professor's good llady for divers good things, furnished amenities that made the hours so pleasant, and last, but not least, for the bountiful supply of the aromat-ic bean—"the cup that cheers but never ic bean—"the cup that cheers but never inebriates," for these kind offices the picnic-ers will ever hold her in grateful memory. From our base of supplies we deployed as pleasure and inclination led, nearly all mov-ing en masse towards the National cemetary, ome 1,200 paces northeast. Here awaited u a scene that the pen fails to portray, which to be appreciated must be seen. Lying in close proximity 13,567 dead soldiers, eac parrow house marked with a stone, here and ere as rare intervals a stone that rises above ts neighbors, placed there by loving hands and not very unfrequently a lowly stone bearing this legend "Unknown." The beau-tiful trees, graveled walks and greensward making a lovely sight, almost persuading one that for such a sepulcher he might be willing to die—when he is old, very old! The workmen were erecting two cannon near the flag staff. They are to be placed vertical, i. e., the muzzles to point heaven ward, to keep at bay the cohorts of angels, or perchance, to point the way the soldiers winged their

"On fame's eternal camping ground!
Their silent tents are spread,
While giory guards with solema round
The bivouac of the dead!" We traversed the stockade, making the entire circuit, passed ameng the three hundred wells, dry wells now, passed the miraculous fountain (it was there before) that like Jonah's gourd that springed up in a night. Much of the stockade has fallen into decay, some has been removed for fuel. A very considerable amount was charred by fire this spring, yet there is enough for relic hunters for some time to come. Two relic hunters left that day with their bundles of sticks. A dense forest covers the ground, (thirty acres where eighteen years ago stood the stockade, excepting a few acres on the extreme north and a few acres on the south side of the stream which is in cultivation. To repeople this stockade needs the prophets wand to quicken our imagination that the dry bones of the valley might come together and make a vast army for our beholding.

### BILL GRANT'S DILEMMA. commencing With an Old Lady Who Knew Quite as Much as He Bid.

Much as He Did.

From the Couington, Ga., Enterprise.

On Monday morning as Birl Grant stepped into our office we knew something of a serious nature had perplexed his brain.

"Make yourself at home Bill, and tell us where you have been and what you have been doing for so long a time," said we.

"The warn who considers every old woman. 'The man who considers every old woman in the land a fool reckops without his host.'

Explain yourself" said we. "Well, a few days ago one of my college friends asked me to call on the mother of a mighty nice girl, put in a good word for him and find out how he stood at parental head quarters. I called and after telling the old lady of the progress of my friend in his studies, his standing in society, and as how he could translate prose into poetry and make Latin into English, I casually observed, comes here often, and no doubt you find

him to be good company."

"The word company strikes me forcibly,"
said the old lady, "and I would ask you if
your friend makes himself as agreeable everywhere he goes as he does while visiting up daughter?

aughter?"
"Oh, yes" said I, "he has been trained in he school of politeness from his infancy."
'Now William,' said the old lady, as she eyed me with a look that meant business:
"Where does your friend spend his Saturday
nights, and why is it he can never be seen at the Sunday morning services."
"Don't know' said I as I sat trembling with

my mouth wide open and my eyes spread out of all proportions. You see I was thinking of of all proportions. You see I was thinking of the five dollars I had loaned my accomplish-ed friend the Saturday night before to back up a "full" when the other fellow held "fours." The old lady continued to interrogate, and

The old lady continued to interrogate, and finally wound up in saying: "Is the company your triend spends his nights with classed dogtail, or New York middling!

Having just settled a bill for my classic friend who had kicked in the door of a hut a few nights before and torn the window blinds from their hinges, I sullenly informed the old lady that I came to speak of the

the old lady that I came to speak of the vir-tures and not the vices of my friend.
"Yes," said she. "I am well acquainted with the tractics you came here to drill me by, but let me tell you, a woman who has marriageable daughters should inquire dili-gently into the character of the man who desires to become a member of the family Some of the most polite, as well as the mos wealthy young men often become total wrecks efore manhood's prime is reached, on acco of the company they keep at night and the habits they form while communing with habits they form while communing with the deprayed."
"Madame," said I, "Your remarks have

ompletely upset the foundation of the object f my visit. I leave you, not in anger, but being fully satified that knowledge has com to you in your declining years. I now sur-render to you my entire interest in my col-lege friend and bid you an affectionate fare-

"That old woman was driving shafts straight home to some other pious-looking fellows I know," said Bill, "and hang me if I ever could help getting excited when I hear people telling the truth on my best friends. It ground me to the quick to listen at the hard chunks of condensed wisdom that chased each other out of that old lady's mouth. What hurt me so bad was her everlasting reference to "night company."

Bill sit like one in a lost dream for about five minutes, when he quietly arose and kick-ed his fice dog through the panels of the front door, and slowly marched down the steps to see which way the canine went

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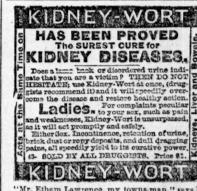
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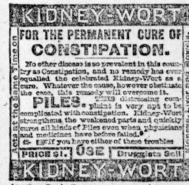
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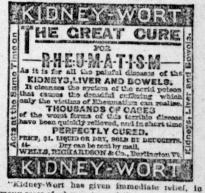
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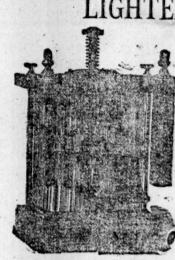
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"Did the business grow r "Not the vegetable busing who planted cucumbers wa his friends. It was only by of the profit in it that other now pretty general and has south Georgia. With melo first year (8 years ago) Mr. We were afraid that this wa I agreed to ship to Savanna eities while he shipped to . northwest. I cleared \$1,80 think he did the same. W year: others began plantin in Lowndes has doubled y about 3.500 acres in the cou and nearly all the south Ge

Cotton Farming Com ton planter. I was perhathe average, and yet I was even at the end of the year poorer every year, and I w therefore less able to main we were then but barely

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AT MCREE'S, May 6,-About six miles out of Valdosta lives Mr. Geo. R. McRee, the first, largest and most successful truck farmer in Georgia.

great is the interest in the new industry of truck growing and so important has it become, that I determined to spend a day with Mr. McRee and from his experience and observation of ten years, gather readers of THE CONSTITUTION what seemed to be interesting or instructive. In general, the track business is an experiment with us. Here is a man who can speak as Mr. Conkling would say from 'the arduous demonstration of deeds done."

Through a large gate, into a wooded pasture, in

which sheep and cattle are grazing-through another gate into a smaller grove in which several horses are pastured—and through a smaller gate into a handsome flower yard, up broad walks to a comfortable house, with broad halls and piazzas, well furnished and hospitable looking. Before you reach the house you are met by Mr. McRee, a man of middle age, showing plainly in presence and manner his Scotch origin. His deliberate, positive demeanor gives assurance that he is a man of force. while his studious and thoughtful face shows that he has not been in the habit of reaching conclusion hastily. Beyond this there is none of the furtive haggard look of the man who is harrassed by debi or anxiety. You have before you evidently a man who has been through all that and is now at ease, and disposed to smile at his scars,

A Brief History of Trucking in Georgia.

"The first truck farming in this section," said Mr. McRee, "was done by Mr. Talley, my neighbor, now president of our association, and myself, and perhaps a few others just syears ago. Fruits and vegetables were already being raised in Florida. The brother of Mr. Elliott who is now on the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad, was planting in Florida and urged his brother, then in the railroad business in Illipois, to come down and help him to get rates for his truck. When Mr. Taylor reached this seetion he urged Mr. Haines to build up a truck business along the line of his road. Mr. Haines agreeing, Mr. Taylor was put in the field. I was then planting cotton and was very much discouraged. I thought I saw a future in the truck business and I planted a few acres in cucumbers, peas and tomatoes.

We were soon required to prepay the freight or all we shipped. We had been promised this would not be required, but the truck from Florida had met such poor sales the roads were forced to make us prepay. This virtually broke the business up. We reasoned that if veterans like the Florida growers, beating us to market by two or three weeks, could not make their truck bring the freight charges, there was no use in our wasting any of our money the ground. I had the finest cucumbers then ever saw before or since, and had made one ship ment. When I heard how Florida truck was going begging I quit. One day I went to Savannah and happened to see some of the Florida truck on its way to market. It was slouchily packed, of ill quality, and altogether not worth handling. A great light broke on me. hurried home, selected several crates of choice cu-cumbers, packed them neatly and sent them forword. They sold readily at high prices, and I then discovered the secret of successful truck-farming, viz offer only your best truck for sale. Destroy use at home all that is poor. Pack neatly and value your reputation with the commission merchants.

"Did the business grow rapidly this year?"
"Not the vegetable business. For years the man who planted cucumbers was the laughing stock of his friends. It was only by repeated demonstration of the profit in it that others would come in. It is now pretty general and has spread over the whole of south Georgia. With melons it was different. The first year (8 years ago) Mr. Tally and I planted 12 acres each in melons and made 13 car loads each. We were afraid that this would glut the markets, so I agreed to ship to Savannah and supply the eastern cities while he shipped to Atlanta and supplied the northwest. I cleared \$1,800 on my 12 acres and I think he did the same. We doubled acreage next year; others began planting and the melon acreage in Lowndes has doubled year after year until now about 3,500 acres in the county are down in melons; and nearly all the south Georgia counties have taken

Cotton Farming Compared with Trucking.

"Eight years ago," said Mr. McRee, "I was a cot-ton planter. I was perhaps a better farmer than "Ye

lem. I saw that with the same hands and plows I I was so afraid of losing my hold on cotton that I began by preparing my truck patches for cotton, so that I could follow vegetables with cotton. I thus hedged against the dimunition of what I considered my money crop. As I have told you, I cleared some money on my truck, and I also made better cotton on my truck patches than I made anywhere

"What did you do with your money?" "I used it in preparing more land for truck, and in buying improved implements. In preparing an acre for track, I charged everything, including the fertilizing, to the track crops, and I always cleared money on the acre. ranging from \$50 to \$600. It was then left in better condition for the cotton than any other acre on the place. I have frequently made a bale of cotton to the acre, on land from which I had taken early in the season enormous

crops of cabbage or cucumbers." "So truck farming does not decrease the cotton

"On the contrary, it increases it. My experience is this: Where I used to get a bale to three acres, I now get a bale to the acre, and the enriching of the land I always charge to the truck, which always pays for it and more besides. I get six bales of cotton to the hand, and the same hand manages the truck crops. I have only five plows now, and they give me twice as much cotton as I ever got to the plow before and domy truck farming besides. In short, with truck, You raise more cotton on less ground, and at less cost, for all your fertilizers, and say half your labor,

is charged to another crop."
"It has been a great thing for you then?" "It has saved me from a life of drudgery and soxiety, and made me independent and happy. What it has done for me it has done for scores of my neighbors. What it has done for usit will do for any others who go at it intelligently."

The Profit of Truck Farming.

"What is the profit of truck farming?"
"That is a dangerous question to answer—and a hard one. It has proved itself very profitable with us, or it could not have grown so rapidly. It had all the prejudice against it when we started. why it was considered undignified to raise maiors or truck for sale, and the planeer tsuckers were laughed at. It spite of this those who watched it closest have gone into it heaviest, and it has doubled and and are spite of this those who watched it closest have gone into it heaviest, and it has doubled and are spite of this those who watched it closest have gone into it heaviest, and it has doubled and are spite of the truck be too big a farm for one man to manage?"

"To properly manage, it is. But I shall bring daubled and quadrupled and doubled, growing by it up gradually. My truck interest is first, my is own work and forcing its own way. I do not sheep next, my pasturage and corn crop next, and know of one man who has started truck farming know of one man who has started truck farming and abandoned it. The very reverse is true."

"To put the brofits in dollar; and cents is hard?" "Yes. I could say safely that I have cleared more to take part of it and soit will divide up." than \$50 an acre on every acre of melons I have planted in eight years, and this year I have 210

acres. I have averaged \$250 an acre on 20 acres of truck clear profit. From present prices I think I life that is happier, more independent, freer from will clear nearly \$200 an acre on vegetables this year. I cleared \$510 on one acre of cucumbers year none that is safer or more lucrative. I abandoned pefore last, and made a bale of cotton on the same acre the same year. Last year I cleared over \$400 an acre on cabbage. These things vary. One year you hit it on one thing and one year on another. But I have cleared, as I tell you, over \$50 on melons for eight years, good and bad, and I am disappointed if I don't average from \$100 to \$200 on vegeta-bles. My net profits for last year were \$15,200, and have increased steadily each year since I began."

"This is a very handsome profit." "But it is not the money that I value most. I have enriched my farm. Besides the money I have taken out of every acre, I leave a surplus in the ground in increased fertility. My farm was 10 per cent richer last year-had 10 per cent more reserv in the land-han it had before I took the \$15,000 in cash out of it. Or, to make the contrast. Under the old cotton system my farm paid me nothing and got poorer every year. Under truck and cotton it paid me well and got richer every year. Say that it was worth \$5,000 eight years ago. I wouldn't take \$40,000 for it to-day, even if it were for sale. If I had gone on impoverishing it each year with cotton, you couldn't have given it to me to-day and forced me to live on it. So you must add betterment to eash profit."]

How to Handle 8,000 Acres of Pine Linds. low, Mr. McRee," said I, "you have made a suc ess of ferming-you have tried many systems of planting-you have a large place here, and you doubtless have your plans for the future. What

lo you propose to do with it?" "My idea is to bring my place to such a condition each of them independent-as well off as if I left them a fortune of \$100,000 each."

"How will you do it?" Well, I have 8,000 acres of land. Of this 6,500 acres is in woodland, 1,500 acres cleared. Of this latter I have 400 acres in truck and about 1.100 acres rented out. This is the material with which I have

to work. "The first thing of course is to utilize the 6,000 acres of woodland. This I shall do with sheep. I now fail by the purchase of 2,000 to 3,000 sheep, or more if I can buy them. Before that time I shall have age, for Me has an old head on his shoulders and the entire 6,000 scres inclosed with a wire fence. I the system and persistence of his work do not believe in letting sheep take care of themselves and run on an open range. The sheep men of Colquitt and Irwin counties, who never see their | what you reported, and he come; to us just when we sheep but once a year, are satisfied if the flocks hold | need him, with every considerable point this side their own in number. With only partial care of the Mississippi river between Buffalo and Vicksburg my sheep I have done very much better than this. opened up to our direct shipment. In that territory The past winter is the hardest, ever known here on sheep, and my flock shows less than 50 sheep dead and 250 fine lambs to balance that loss. I intend to keep my locks inclosed by this wire fence, and to put them under the care of a perfectly competent shepherd that I shall import. I expect to keep from 5,000 to 7,000 sheep on the range of 6000 acres. There is no better range in the country."

"After the sheep, what?" "I shall then reclaim from my renters the 1,100 acres they now have. I think our farmers make a great mistake in renting their lands. While the rents may pay a pretty good interest on the investment, the lands are getting poorer every year. The is usually irresponsible as to payment and to meth- up, and it was very seldem we could find them. ods. If he makes the money he'll pay you. If he don't make it you can't make him pay. He usually treats the land as if he never expected to see it after the present year, and it consequently gets poorer every crop that is taken out of it. There may be exceptions, but that is the general rule. I shall therefore take my land out of the hands of renters just as fast as I get ready to bring it

"What will you do with it?"

"As much of itas is needed I will put down in win-ter pasturage for my sheep, such as rye or peas. shall turn the sheep on these pastures and let them enrich them until I think them good enough to put into truck. What is not needed for winter pasturage I shall put probably in corn. I have made corn this year at a cost of 18 cents a bushel and am coing to make it at less. I sold 3,500 bushels last year at from 90 cents to \$1 a bushel. I can make more money raising corn to sell at 40 cents a bushel than I can by raising cotton at 10 cents a pound."

"Will you continue to raise cotton on your truck patches?" "I doubt it. I do not like cotton. It takes all the

year to make it and handle it. I may plant a few acres of my truck patches in cotton, but my policy will be to sow down all the truck acreage in peas or rye, and after the truck is taken off turn the sheep in on it, and in this way bring it up to the highest pitch of fertility."

"Will this pay you as well as planting it in cot-

"Yes. Mutton commands twenty cents a pound ton planter. I was perhaps a better farmer than "les. Sutton commands twenty cents a pound the average, and yet I was able to barely come out in Jacksonville all the winter. I could have sold; so even at the end of the year. My land was getting pounds a day in Jacksonville for four mouths last poorer every year, and I was getting older, and both | year at fifteen cents a pound, and it would have therefore less able to maintain a struggle in which cost me only one cent a pound to get it there. As we were then but barely holding our own, as far as the cash went. I was discouraged and thought of giving it up.

long as Atlanta, Savinuah and Jacksonville will pay me even five cents a pound for fat mutton I can beat cotton acre per "About this time I began studying the truck prob. acre with wool and mutton, even if my land would average a bale to the acre. And then you see was obliged to keep for my cotton I could put in a few acres of vegetables and fruit, and did so. But have drawn just that much from my ground have drawn just that much from my ground. When I plant it in peas and turn the sheep on it I enrich it very heavily and must add this increased reserve to the wool and matton I take off of it.

"You propose then to bring your whole 1,590 acres of cleared laud up to a high pitch?" "Yes, and instead of buying the material to do it with. I will use my flock of sheep. It is my purpose to clip about 5,000 sheep annually and sell the wool. In the winter I will fatten and kill such of the wethers as I can spare and sell the mutton in the neighboring cities. My fenced woodland range will be the home of these sheep, but I shall turn them in one my cleared lands, giving the preference to my 400 acres now in truck, and bring up the other 1,100 acres in cleared land as fast as I can. The clip, the increase and the mutton of my flocks ought to, and doubtless will, pay me several thousand dollars profit, and enrich my farm lands without cost. I shall, of course, have some fine cattle, hogs and a few horses running on my ranges also. I

believe in raising everything on my farm that can be raised here.,' "And you will carry on special improvements

"Of course. I am just now closing a war against stumps. I have studied the labor question pretty closely and have long felt assured that the price of negro labor would be raised and the difficulty of commanding it constantly increased. I therefore thought it wise to fortify myself against it. The first protection suggested was improved machinery. The objection to this was the stumps, which clustered so thick as to prevent its general use, I moved at once against the stumps. I now have 800 acres of land in which their is not a stump to be seeu, and I'm moving on my other land now. Nothing I have done has given me so much confidence as this. I can use on it two-horse cultivators, screw pulverizers and any sort of improved machinery, and am comparatively independent. I intend to make my place as near perfect as I can get it, and equip it with the best stock, implements and buildings that money can buy, if it takes all the profit of my truck farming to do it. An intelligent farmer can put his surplus money no where in the world where it will pay him such a large, certain and satisfactory dividend as to

civil engineering, and a flattering position too, to come to my farm. I shall never cease to thank God that I did so. My land will give me every year, good or bad, all the money I want, and will carry in its soll every season, a big balance to the credit of my sons. When I die, it will be an inheritance to them that will make them independent and

do so. Marketing the Truck Crop.

comfortable all their lives, if they will only let it

"The one danger of the trucking outlook in Georgia is glutting the market. Can this be done?"
"I am decidedly of opinion that it can not. I was much more uneasy about overstocking the market in our first year when Talley and I discov ered that we had 13 car loads of melons each, that I have ever been since. We have had an alarm few years ago and told Mr. Haines that I thought e would raise 75 car loads of melons that season He said "Mr. McRee of course I want to see the but ess increase, and will haul all you raise, but if you raise 75 car loads you'll never be able to sell them And yet last year we sold from this county alone, nearly ten times that many, and got better prices and better demand than ever before." "The market open up with the advance in the

"Yes. While a bigger crop brings bigger respon sibilities, it also commands larger attent on and facilities. Why, when I commenced shipping melons it took me two days longer to get a car load to Atlanta than it now takes me to get it to Chicago. that when divided among my four boys it will make | The freight to Chicago was then \$210 a car. It is now hardly half so much. It is all a question of distribution, and swift schedules."

"But the increase of acreage has been so enor mous this year."

"So have the facilities. Last season we had 32 points in the west to which we could ship. This year we have 572 points. The talk I had with Mr. Joseph M. Brown, of the State road, disclosed to me facilities that in my opinion will distribute and sell this crop quicker and better than the crop of have a flock of about 700, which I will increase this one fourth the size was sold last year. The work of knew nothing of what he was doing, save

16,000,000 people, of whom we reach 5,000,000 in an average can of three days. With swift and perfect dis tribution of our truck, and nearly a million immigrants pouring into the country every year and the natural increase swelling this total. I have little fear of glutting the markets. In the markets our facilities have greatly increased. At first the commission merchants in the larger cities paid but little attention to us. Our patronage was not worth their special effort. Now it is quite different. The strongest and best firms east and west solicit our consignments and do the best they possibly can for as. This makes a great difference. You saw how the freight men came to Valdosta the othes day to ask for our freights. We used to hunt the railroad men Now they look us up. 'You look, then, for an indefinite increase in the

new industry?" "I do I see no reason why it should stop where

it is-or anywhere near it. It pays those engaged in it—it is legitimate and pleasant—the more we raise, the better prices we get and the better demand there is. It seems to me that an experience of eight years would have shown us all the dangers, except that of over-production, which I do not consider a danger.'

'What are the dangers of the business?" "Principally greed on the part of the farmer that eads him to send inferior truck to market or slouchiness that leads him to pack it badly. We should all make a point to ship only the very best of our truck and to pack it neatly. It is much better to let the poorer truck rot on the ground than send it to market to discredit what else we send, and either disgust the public or fail of sale altogether.

The farmer must of course watch the markets and pick the place he ships to. He should be very careful in the selection of his commission merchant, for there is a very important part of the

The Effect of Truck Farming "What is the general effect of trucking on your

"There's no end of an answer to that question. The most important general effect, in my opinion is that it brings about the intensive system of farming. We all agree that the greatest trouble has been the scattering plan of cultivation. The more land we could scratch over the better we thought we were doing. The result was the land de eriorated, our places went down, and there was general discouragement. Truck farming has changed all that. The truck patch means a little land well tilled. You've got to make it rich or it won't make you rich.

"I've noticed when a man enriches his truck patch. and sees how much better it pays than the old slipshod system he begins to improve the rest of his farm. And even his neighbors who are out of the truck belt, are affected by it. When they see him making a bale of cotton on an acre from which he has already taken a crop of cabbages, they begin to wonder why they can't make a bale to the acre without the cabbages. I think the introduction of truck farming has raised the standard of general farming in Lowndes fully 50 per cent.

"With our people, truck has relieved them of the dependence on one money crop. They have generally raised their own bread and meat, but having only cotton as a money crop has been bad. This gives them another money crop, marketed when they need money most sorely. Incidentally it has lessened the credit business, and put many of them on a cash basis, where they haven't been for

a long time. "Beyond this it will result in the establishment of many incidental industries, such as barrel and box and crate factories, canning establishments, pickle factories, etc. We need such things now. They will come in time, and will but emphasize what I have long believed, that truck farming is the salvation of this section. In short our section was just about like I was. By making its own meat and bread, it managed to hold its own on cotton, but like me it was getting less able to do it every year. Trucking did for it what it did for me. It gave it a cash balance

and put it shead."

Mr. McRee said that all along the M. and B and Central roads he had noticed the very best of trucking lands, and it is his opinion that the business will spread along these roads very rapidly, after this season's business is footed up. I might fill this page with the interesting experience and opinions of this pioneer in a great work. But time nor space will permit at present. He would not estimate for me the probable profits on his farm this year, as he prefers to give figures only of what he has done. His neighbors say that he will clear certainly \$20,000, and that it will take 400 cars to carry to market all the produce he will send. Don't that beat politics or the profes-

Injury to the Tobacco Crop.

PETERSBURG, Va., May 12.—Intelligence has been received from different sections of Virginia to the effect that great damage is being done to the young tobacco plants by the tobacco fly, and in many in-stances farmers have had all their plants destroyed-Planters are much discouraged.

Valparaiso, May 12.—General Mitre continues to receive ovations in the south. An extraordinaenrich and improve my faria. By the time I get it into condition, some of my boys will be ready to take part of it and soit will divide up."

"You will keep your boys on the farm?"

"I shall let them decide that mainly, but I sup-

### LIFE IN NEW YORK.

SOME CURIOUS PHASES OF LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

vestigating the Claims of a Prayer Wheel-Beech Showing Signs of Age-Discussing the Frivolities of Fashionable Mothers-A Conversation on Dudes-A Visit to the Bowery.

New York, May 10.—A prayer wheel has been set

up in this city. By means of it, a prayer may be repeated five hundred times in a minute. Such machines have long been in use in China, but this is doubtless the first Christian employment of a mechanical device for rapid praying. A prayer equal in quantity of matter to half of an average newspaper column can be thus rapidly multiplied I saw the wheel on trial, in the meeting house of the Oahspe lodge of Faithists, in West Thirty-fifth street. The name sounds as heathenish as the wheel idea, and yet both are intended to be Christian to a strictly orthodox degree, though it is unlikely that the authorities would concede it. The promoter of this hasty kind of praying is a Dr. Newborough, who got extensively into print, a short time ago, as the author of the Oahspe Bible, an amplification and explanation of the accepted Scrip-tures. He claimed to have written the work unconsciously, while in a trance. He has hired a chapel formerly used by Baptists, and is in lustriously gathering a congregation. In order to avoid public ridicule, the services are held in the present only of avowed believers, but the doctor says that the doors will be opened to everybody as soon as the new form of worship has become perfected and dignified. He is thoroughly in earnest, and proves his sincerity by paying nearly all of the expenses of the enterprise. He showed me the wheel only after I had convinced him that I would not treat it disrespectfully. It is about a foot in diameter, with gilded spokes, a brass crank in front of the hub, which rests in an ornamental frame, and round the periphery is an embellished inscription of the Lord's prayer. Although he turned it a little, to let me ee how it went, he said that he was not really making it pray, for to do that required certain devotional observances on the part of the petitioner Whatever may be thought of the prayer wheel. there is no doubt in my mind that Newborough i refoundly reverent in employing it. He expects that it will come into common use in the churches Going directly to Central park for a stroll, I met the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher there. I told him about the prayer wheel, and asked him what he thought of it.

"It might be a good thing," he replied, "but it is probably a bad one. Of course any devout, heartatterance of the same thing with the voice. But the ness that he always turned in at night tired and he foot of his bed, and said, 'O, Lord, them's my orm of prayer might be sincere. Theologians are

Age alters Beecher very slowly. He did not look a pound lighter, a hair grayer, or a gill less fulland had the attendance of white-capped nurse

"Those are the shamefully neglected children of fashionable mothers," I remarked.

"Joaquin Miller, for one," I replied. "He declares in galloping, sweeping rhymes, that those are shameful mothers who send their children to the park in charge of servants-that the practice is proof that they are devoid of maternal instinct." Does he say that?" exclaimed Beecher. "Then he is altogether wrong. The fashionable mother may have more than her share of follies and short comings, but I have not noticed that she is lacking in love for her young ones. That she sends them out to play without accompanying them is no indication to the contrary. A woman has to become inhuman before she ceases to care for her children Our most ardent dovotees of fashion are not that, by any manner of means. There you are-does that

look like lukewarm affection on either side?"

A bit of a girl, daintily clad in velvet and lace, had startled us by a screech of delight. We could not doubt that the handsomely dressed young woman, at sight of whom the child cried out so joyously, and to whom she ran with outstretched arms, was the mother. It was equally clear that they were no more strangers to each other than if the for which she was abundantly able to hire a ser-

"No. no." said Beecher. "riches may render a woman insensible to the claims of others, but never

tight as a dudes.

Speaking of dudes, (perhaps so much has been said about them that it is an offense to speak of them at all) a curious and strenuous effort is being made to draw them to the Casino. This is one of the handsomest thea ers in New York, and cost so much more than the stockholders expected that bankruptcy impended before the doors were opened. It is to be turned into a music and beer garden next month. In the meantime, the enterprise has developed the queer feature mentioned. The dudes are habitual theater goers, and they give their preference to those performances in which pretty girls figure. It is their highest ambition to be acquaintpression, by their talk, that they have succeeded to their heart's content. Well, the Casino folks have et up a lure for these fellows putting the fairest obtainable chorus on the stage in comic opera, unwishes to force the aspect of a boom, he studies new

he replied. "It looks like the vestibule of a conn try church on singing school night, when the rural

It was so. A knot of dudes were at the stage door to take the girls away. This seemed to be by appointment, as a rule, but there were numistakable indications of fresh flirtation, of hot rivalry, and, happily though rarely, of insulting audacity getting a merited snubbing. The beloved Lillian went off in a carriage with Solomons, the composer of several opens that have been produced here. He is a small, inhandsome Israelite. Rumor engages him matrimonially to the beauty. The dudes are angrily envious. One of them allowed himself to exhibit a reprehensible prejudice of race.

"Engaged to Lillian, eh?" he drawled: "that's the way it goes, don't yaw know-those blawsted Jews get it all.'

felt expression of desire to God is in itself right and I don't see why the turning of a wheel, with a prayer lettered on the edge, can't be as devotional as the fear would be that the ridicule of scoffers might do a great deal of harm. You have heard the story of the man who, with the desire of keeping up the usage of personal devotions, but with so much busisleepy, pointed at a copy of the Lord's prayer over seatiments.' Well, I don't know but even that at odds. just now, as to the office and efficacy of prayer, but all are agreed that the honest aspirations of the Christian, no matter how formulated go skyward somehow."

blooded, than five years ago. The coarse skin of his strongly marked face had the purplish red color of a man bound to die of apoplexy, but there was no indication in his robustness that he was in possible danger from consumption. He was broadly stoopshouldered, short-necked and round-bellied. His trosty locks hung thinly over the collar of his overcoat. His hat was the soft brimmed, shapeless, over shadowing one which he always wears. That is a matter of necessity. He is the sort of man who would be ridiculous in a high silk hat or a conventiounal Derby-one who couldn't afford to follow the fashions if he wished to. He was on his way to the Park museum. It was afternoon, and the por-tions of the lawns open to be trod on were thronged with children. Many of these were mere toddlers,

maids. "Who says so?" Beecher asked.

parent had habitually done the menial drudgery

to her own offspring "

This highly attractive mother, by the way, wore tight trousers, of the cut known here as Knicker-bockers, and high boots like those of revolutionary soldiers as pictured in continental uniform. Do not be shocked. There was a skirt to this costume, which was that of a horseback rider. She had dismounted near by, and left her horse with a liveried groom. Women may care to know that the fash-ionable riding habit is no longer the plain black of yore, nor is the hat an unfeminine section of silk stove pipe. The style of the toilet is manish in some respects, however, for the postillion basque has regular little coat tails, the collar and lappels are masculine, and the trousers underneath are as

ances of these fair ones. Failing in that, they all the same lounge in the lobbies and give out the imdressing them to a shameful degree, and, as a crown-ing allurement, have stripped a professional beauty in the greatly admired person of Lillian Russell. She is the divinity before whom New York dudedom bows in worship. Here comes in the peculiarity of the venture. When the New York manager

swains array themselves in competition for escorting the girls home. Go round and see for your-

The Bowery is in no sense a bowery. There is not a leaf or a flower in it, except in a florist's window. where the sight is so rare that a crowd is constantly gazing. The brick houses are generally old and dingy, and the marble and iron exceptions are, strangely enough, in several cases monuments of financial disaster, being the injudicious erections of savings banks now broken and gone. One of these is now occupied by a pawnbroker, and another is an infamous concert hall. The great is wide-and at all times thronged by people of a distinctly different aspect from those to be seen in Broadway. This is on the western boundary of the populous tenement house district of the city. Looking down the side streets, one sees block after block of sixstory houses, in each of which live families enough to make a fair-sized village. Germans abound there, as may be inferred from the fact that in nearly every basement is a lager beer saloon. The Bowery and intersecting Grand street are the Broadway of this compact population. Here at the lower end of the Bowery are two legitimate theaters, one hav. ing a larger seating capacity than any other in the United States. A third is being built in Third avenue, which is the northern continuation of the Bowery, and between these are scattered five big variety theaters and a score of smaller or free ones. Popular and prosperous are these establishments. The performances are of the usual variety order, tending to rudeness but rarely indecent. The performers are those who travel through the countrynegro minstrels, serio comic singers, athletes and dancers. The admission fees range from 10 to 75 cents, the latter sum being the price of a seat in a box. Drinks and cigars are usually sold to the audiences, in direct violation of the law, but by special arrangement with the police authorities. Just now, this traffic is intermitted. in consequence of the weighty movement of the citizens against the police. The crowding of the Bowery at six o'clock p. m. is excessive, for at that time the working people are on their way home. Nowhere else can so good a view be obtained of them. They have no reason to be ashamed of themselves. They are well behaved, decently clad, and walk with an air ol independence that is pleasant to note. The Bowery girl is here in perfection. She gives the impression of being able to take care of herselfnd so she is ninety-nine times in a hundred. She has grown up in a tenement house, where she learned when a child many things that a Fifth avenue girl doesn't know at all. She got past simplifying before she got into her teens. She is out spoken, as you would find if you presumed to address her. She is not coy. She doesn't give a shy glance and look down. Make an advance to her and you will not be kept in suspense a quarter of a second. If she wants nothing to do

quarter of a second. If she wants nothing to do with you—as likely she doesn't—she will tell you so in words plain and few. Her class work for a living, and relatively supply fewer victims to vice than any other in New York.

At the upper end of the Bowery, a beautiful, churchly structure of marble has just been completed. It stands on the rear of the plot which, on the Broadway end, holds the fashionable Grace church. "What's that?" I heard a begrimed mechanic ask,

"What's that?" I heard a begritted meetalic ask.

"Grace's back door, for poor devils like us to go in through, so we won'trub against the afistocrats," was the sucering reply.

It is a pity that the neh and the poor feel so much further apart than they really are. This structure is not a mission for dispensing religion to the masses, as the resentful workman supposed, but a noble and very costly charity for the sick and physically suffering.

FRANKLIN.

COUNTERFEIT FIVE-DOLLAR BILL.

A Vessel Stranded-The National Board of Health-Lighthouse Threatened.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—A new counterfeit of the five do lar gold coin has made its appearance. It purports to be a coin of the United States struck at New Orleans in 1843. It is heavy plated and is 49% grains light. The British steamer Gulnare, New York for Ja-

maica, went ashore at 11 o'clock last night in clear weather, six miles north of Little Egg harbor, N. J. The crew of sixteen men were taken off by the lifesaving crew. The vessel was in ballast and will probably be saved.

probably be saved.

The resignation of Lieutenant Colonel Guido ligies, to take effect immediately in accordance with the intimation of the secretary of war telegraphed him on Monday last, was received by General Terry at St. Paul to day, and has been forwarded to the war department.

Attorney-tieneral Brewster has rendered an opinion to the effect that the title to the Arlington estate is good, and that the amonnt appropriated by congress to satisfy the judgment in favor of the heirs of Lee may be paid to them, provided \$25.000 beimpounded until the question of taxes to that amount now standing on the assessment rolls against the estate be settled.

The receipts of the postoffice department for the first half of the current fiscal year amount to \$22.03.979, expenditures \$20,644,445, surplus \$1,839,534.

The lighthouse board is informed that the beach in front of the lighthouse on Saud Island. Mobile bay, Alabama, is rapidly wearing away and the safety of the lighthouse is threatened. Steps will be taken to protect the lighthouse, and ir found necessary it will be removed to a place of more security.

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The national board of health has informed the local authorities at Memphis, Tenn., thatafter June Ist next, they will have to bear the expenses of the quarantine stations on the Mississippi river between New Orleans and Memphis.

DIES FOR PROPEISTARY STAMP.

The acting commission of internal revenue decides that dies, rolls and plates used by the government in the production of proprietary revenue stamps in all cases, where it is practicable to effectually carcel the stamp engraved thereon, and leave them available for printing wrappers or labels, may be returned upon application.

Coins below weight.

At the annual assay of coins of the United States held by the assay commissioners on February last, it was found that some gold coins issued from the New Orleans mint on January, 18, 1832, were 7-100 of one thousand below the limits. A greater deviation from the legal standard than is allowed by law. Mr. Snowden, superintendent of the Philadelphia mint, was detailed to go to New Orleans to investigate the matter. His report, which has just been submitted to secretary of the treasury, places the responsibility for the deficiency upon the assayer of the New Orleans mint.

FOREIGN IMMIGRATION.

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The bureau of statistics of the treasury department reports during the month of April there arrived in the customs districts of Baltimore, Bos'on, Detroit, Huron, Minnesota, New Orleans, Passamquoddy, Philadeiphia and San Francisco 78,475 immigrants. The arrivals of immigrants in the same districts during the corresponding mouth last year numbered 104.274, a decrease of 25,797. The arrivals in these districts for ten months ending April 30th, 417,689: for the same period last year 544,601; decrease, 126,912.

PULITZER'S PROBLEM.

The Effort to Evoke Union Out of a Discordant De-

NEW YORK, May 12.—The change in the ownership and management of the World has created considerable interest in the community, especially among the democracy, as Pulitzer in his salutatory, announced that the paper would not recognize either the Tilden or Kelley faction, only a united

party. Interviews with prominent democrats of all classes show that this is approved. Abram S. Hewett said: wishes to force the aspect of a boom, he studies new ways of distributing free tickets in quarters that will not be discovered by the dreaded press. It is asserted that those sent out from the Casino were positively conditioned. The recipients, mostly clerks in stores and offices, were pledged to come in swallow-tall coats. Thus the house was fully provided at the very outset with dudes.

"I suppose almost all the talk about stage door pestering of chorus girls is felton?" I said to John Howson, the comedian of the company.

"Then your supposition is contrary to the fact?" "Pulitzer undertakes a praiseworthy but difficul

### FIGHTING UP HILL

GENERAL TORRES'S ATTACK UPON AN INDIAN STRONGHOLD.

The White Troops Crawling Up the Rill on Their Kands and Kness-The Indians Rolling Down Boulders of Rock Upon Them—The Chief's Commanding Position.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12-A dispatch to the Chron icle from Hermosili, Mexico, re-tells the story and gives further particulars of Torres's fight with the Indians. He had pursued the Apaches twenty days on a trail which led from Montezuma district to northeastern Sonoras. At Guazonar, -he was joined by Colonel Garcia, and made a forced march of five days and nights for the hills of Sierra Madre. The scouts spied the Indians moving off. Twenty five struck a large body in a strong hold heretofore unknown to the oldest scouts. The place has the appearance of having been settled for three or four years. It had a quantity of stolen stock, and a number of old huts. The scouts attacked, but were driven back to the main body of

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The mountain being inaccessible to cavalry the troops dismounted, made a march of 12 miles and found the Indians strongly entrenched on the creat of a large spur of a high mountain. The troops, 300 strong, made an stack at 10 clock. They had to climb the mountain on their hands and knees. The Indians, failing to cause damage by firing, rolled boulders down the mountain elde out without effect. The chief, supposed to be Juh, had a position out a high point of the mountain to command the Indians, and could be heard distinctly for a mile. It took two hours for the troops to gain the creat of the mountain. When they reached it two of them were shot dea 1. The fight on the summit lasted two hours. The troops, swinging behind the left of the Indians, mad an attack charging bayonets, and forced the Indians from their position. he Indians fied, leaving II dead bucks on the ground. Five soldiers were killed, and eight were seriously wounded. The Indians were driven for miles. Their trails showed much blood, and a great many are supposed to have been wounded. Colonel Torres says it was the most savage fight he ever had with Apaches. He says they retreated into the northeastern Chepuahuan. He thicks there is no doubt that the ranch was the long unknown stronghold of the Apaches. It is 250 miles east of Sonora, and about that distance southeast of Arizona. He says the trails of all the small bands depredating Sonora and Arizona lead to this place.

STANDING ROCK AGENCY, Dekota, May 12.—Sitting Bull and his band arrived here on Thursday from Fort Randall, They number 147 Indiaus, all told. Four deaths occurred on the way, and one birth. The dold chief talked veace on his arrival and said that hereafter he desired to engage in larming pursuits unmolested. Gall Crow, King and others, of Sitting Bull's old hostile lieuemants, were not offensive in their reception of the warriors.

THE THOMPSON TRIAL. asanity to be Set up as Ills Justification-Mrs Roth on the Stand.

HARRODSBURG, May 12.-In the Thompson case, after proving the killing of Davis by Thompson, the prosecution rested, and the defense put Mrs. Louise G. Roth on the stand for the purpose of testifying to the Cincinnati incident. Mrs. Roth is a french lady, and was deeply clad in mourning.

testifying to the Cincinnati incident. Mrs. Roth is a french lady, and was deeply clad in mourning. Argument arose on the admissability of evidence regarding the event in Cincinnati, during which it developed that the defendant would rely upon the plea of temporary insanity. The judge admitted the testimony subject to restrictions which would be indicated in his charge to the jury. Mrs. Roth said Mrs. Thompson came from the Burnet house to the St. Clair with Miss Jessie Buckner. She saw Mrs. Thompson and Mr. Davis at half past 10 at night, and took her to Miss Buckner's room. She was too drunk to stand straight and she steggered. I saw her into Miss Buckner's room and left her there. John Mauer, our elevator man, told me when I came up at 9:30 that Mrs. Thompson and Mr. Davis had come up together and were together in Mr. Davis's room, No. 19.

Speaking to the jury Colonel Jacobs, for the defense, said: "Gentlemen of the jury: It was remarked to you by the counsel for the prosecution that this was a thing of awful importance. I say with equal positiveness that the facts which led to this unfortunate occurrence are of a wful and solemn importance. They are of a terrible character, and while I shall state the facts, it is not in malice, for there is no man who sympathizes more than I do with the family of the deceased, and who would be further from saying one word that would wound, yet in the cause of family chastity and the marriage bed, in the cause of an outraged husband, in the cause of an innocent daughter and of a manly son, I am required to make a plain and unvarnished statement of the facts, in language appropriate, and give a description of the offease and characterize it as it deserves, nothing more, nothing less, that you may have a full history of the case. You have before you, on trial for his life, a young man, born of honerable and noble extraction—born in your county, and who, by brilliant talents and assiduity to his profession, has risen to high rank, not only as a lawyer, but a statesman. This y

the study of the law in your midst. He practiced with honor and distinction for a number of years. He aspired to political life, and for three times, under remarkable circumstances, when old men had opposed him, he stepped upon the arena and the people accepted him. He had before served as common wealth's attorney, and had made for himself a character for prodence, honesty and ability that has rarely been excelled. In early mankood he had married the daughter of a neighbor. A lovely, beautiful and pure woman she was, the jewel of his household. Just at that period in his history, with these bright prospects before him, with a lovely wife and noble children, when there appears upon the scene and crosses his pathway another man, who has blighted that life, and blighted it for all time to come. He was a young man, born in your community, of the best parentage and anoster, and who moved in the same circle of society with the defendant. He had been the closest personal friend and the closest political supporter. There had been no words or angry feelings passed between them before this unfortunate matter. There was no friend to whom he could look with greater confidence."

Colonel Jacobs then related how Mr. Thompson had gone to Cincinnati with his wife, on his way to his cuties in congress, leaving her in eare of a relation, to return home on the morrow. He related in a feeling way an account of the alleged horrible occurrences in Cincinnati, all of which he said would be proven. He then gave a history of Mr. Thompson's investigations in Cincinnati upon his return from congress, when the full measure of his wrongs were laid before him; then, how he returned to his old home, but not to the wife of his bosom. Then he went to his twin brother, who investigated, and who had to tell him that all this was, alas! too true. Colonel Jacobs then took up the occurrence at the June time in the fraction of the killing, saying: "There before Thompson stood the ravisher of his wife, the mother of his daughter whom he loved better

FROM THE CROSS TREE.

Hangings in Louislavu and Arkansas-Crimes of the Bay. LITTLE ROCK, May 12.—A special to the Gazette from Newport, Arkansas, rays Jerry Blalock, aged 24 years, was hanged yesterday for murdering Thomas years, was hanged yesterday for murdering Thomas Brandenburgh in a cotton field in 1889. Blatock confessed the crime. He made a long pspeech from the gallows to a crowd of over 2,000 persons, warning young men against whisky, gambling, bad men and bad woman, to whose influence he traced his ruin. Vicksburg, Miss., May 12.—Henry Revels, colored, was hanged at Lake Providence, La., yesterday for the murder of Henry Hymans, a white man, in the fall of 1878. A great crowd was present, in which the colored people predominated. The cultivit made a short speech, saying: "The Lord has forgiven me. Let what you see be a warning. There is a bereafter, and I am willing to go."

Chattanoga. Teum. May 12.—A special to the Times from them Mary says that, in an affray with the coal miners, Bill Conners killed Chris Ducr and mortally wounded Dec Heaps. A mob of negro miners have taken Conners to lynch him.

Sait Entered Against Palk.

NASHVILLE, May 12—In the chancery court today the attorney general of Tinuessee filed a bill day the attorney general of Tamesseo filed a bill against Ex Tressurer Polk and securities, to recover a balance due stated to be \$.92,427, with interest, and sits \$90,00 in United States bonds and compone, all of which were misappropriated by Polk. The complainant charges that at 1 ast \$175,030 of said money was received by Polk after the execution of the bond by the defendants appropriated for his own use. The complainant has attached the notes and other effects left by Polk in the hands of the attorneys for the benefit of creditors.

### GEORGIA ON WIRE, THE OUTLYING TOWNS

A Verdict Against the Western and Atlantic Railroad
Rectoring the Hearing of the Deaf—The Studects of Emory—Arrest of Liquor Men—
Criminal Matters of the State.

Special to The Constitution. MADISON, May 12 .- Miss Minnie Evans and Mr. D. P. Few, were married by Rev. S. A. Burney, last Tuesday, and went down to Au

### gusta the next day. Canton, Georgia.

APPLICATION FOR NEW TRIAL REPUSED. Canton, May 11.—Judge Brown to-day over CANTON, May II.—Judge Brown to day the ruled the motion for a new trial in the case of the State vs. George Hill, colored, for the mur-der of Wm. Bryant, and sentenced to be hangder of Wm. Bryant, and sentenced to be hang-ed here on Friday, June 10th next. His law-yers have worked with untiring zeal without fee or hope of reward, and will now as a last resort carry the case up to supreme court for a final hearing. Hill had several fits in

jail last night.

Cartersville, Georgia. WESTERN AND ATLANTIC LOOSES \$5,576.66.

Special to The Constitution.

Cartersville, May 12.—Our superior court has been in session all this week, and several cases disposed of. The most important one being the case of Andrew J. Thomas vs. Western Carter and Carter tern and Atlantic railroad company. In that case the jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff for five thousand three hundred and seventy six dollars and sixty six cents. The plaintiff was represented by Judge R. B. Trippe of Atlanta, J. M. Neal, W. T. Wofford and E. D. Graham, and the defendant by McCutchen & Shumate and Akin & Akin.

### Stone Mountain, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

Stone MOUNTAIN, May 11.—In our town there is a man known as the Fast Mail because anyone who wants something to drink can send off by him for it, and he can get it so quick. This morning the town authorities put brakes upon the Fast Mail by having him arrested and bound over to the next superior court to answer to the charge of retailing spiritous liquors without license. Report says there are other fast mails that will soon have brakes attached to them if they do not change

A HERD OF JERSEYS.

Special to the Constitution.

ROME, May 12.—Dr. Sanders Holmes and Mr. Gus Ross returned to-day from Lexington Ky., where they had gone to attend a sale of Jersey cattle. They bought five head from the best strains.

rom the best strains.

DEATH OF A NOTED CHARACTER.

Bob Ware, a noted character in this county, died last night from congestion of the

Dowels.

An Indian PIPE.

Dr. Alex. Wright plowed up yesterday a large, splendidly carved Indian pipe from his plantation on the Coosa river. The pipe is perfect, and is now used by the doctor.

### Oxford, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution,

OXFORD, May 11 .- The sub-fresh class spoke Oxford, May 11.—The sub-fresh class spoke for places this morning. The following were selected to represent the class at commencement: Arnold, Branham, Feaster, Haygood, Hardwick, Hollingsworth, Johnson, F. A., Morgan, Speer and Turner. In the afternoon the junior places were awarded to the twelve men having the highest class-standing. They were Allen, Branch, Cox, Green, Patillo, R. S., Pierce, Quillian, F., Robeson, Kodwell, Stuart and Wright. This evening the senior class attended a party tendered by Mr. J. S. Stewart at his residence. The faculty were also invited.

### Augusta, Georgia. Special to The Constitution.

Augusta, May 12.—The cotton ex-change excurted to the locks to-day. A splendid representation was present and an excellent time was had.

Harrison Williams, the crazy murderer, as been adjudged insane, and will be sent to

the asylum.

A dart for liberty by a batch of prisoners in charge of the balifi at the court house at noon, caused excitement in the town. Two

The jury in the case of Frank Couch, charged with assault with murderous intent, have made a mistrial after nearly a week's deliber-

### Grantville, Georgia. Special to The Constitution

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GRANTVILLE, May 12.—Mr. J. W. Colley, one of our most stirring young men, with Mr. Roos, of Griffin, as contractor, broke ground for two large brick stores and a commodius warehouse to-day. By next season, with as cheap rates of insurance as can be had, and with a warehouse within fifty yards of the depot, our town can furnish as cheap rates of storage as any town on the Atlanta and West Point railroad.

Agents for several capitalists are going out to inspect the Wilkes gold mine, which is about three miles from this place. It is one of the richest mines in the state. It is at present operated and owned by B. M. Wilkes.

### Cave Springs, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

CAVE SPRINGS. May 11.—Dr. A. G. Hobbs of Atlanta, come out to our little town yester-day, for the purpose of examining the ears of the inmates of the Deaf Institute with a view to restoring their hearing if any were found amenable toltreatment. After working hard all day in his examinations, six were found whom he thought he could benefit by treat-ment. An operation upon their ears followed by several weeks treatment will be neces sary in their cases. He offers his services fre if means can be provided to take them to if means can be provided to take them to Atlanta, that he may have them under treatment in his office. And the ways and means should be provided to take these poor unfortunates to Atlanta, where such an opportunity is offered of restoring or even assisting their hearing. The asylum committee of the legislature is here auditing the accounts

### Athens, Georgia.

Special to The Constitute May 12.—A farmer, wife and baby ATHENS, May 12—A farmer, wife and baby had a narrow escape from death here to-day. The horse became frightened at the shadow of smoke from a chimney, turned the wagon over occupants in a deep gully. The horse was badly bruised, but no one was injured.

GENERAL EROWNE'S PROPERTY.

The property of General Browne was sold to day, and brought good prices.

Mr. Jas. S. Lamar, of Augusta, will preach a series of sermons at the court house, commencing the first of June.

THE MOOT COURT.
The moot court of the law class of the Uni-The moot court of the law class of the University of Georgia for the press, was well attended. Mr. Geo. D. Thomas presided. Mr. J. P. Ross acted as solicitor-general. Mr. V. Robinson was associate counsel for the prosecution. For defense, Wm. Henry McAlpin leading counsel, with Mr. T. B. Felder as sociate counsel, Mr. Bernard Awtry was the ierk, and Mr. D. J. Gafiney acted as sheriff.

A very interesting trial took place, and the y ung men fully demonstrated their knowledge of law.

### Savannah, Georgia.

Savannan, May 12.-Mr. Lebarley, of the United States engineer corps, in charge of the improvements to the Savannah river, arrived to day. Work will now be vigorously pushed

Miss Leitner, a saleswoman in Schriener's

music and variety store, was attacked by a wrathful Irish woman, incensed because goods were not sold her at the price she wanted. After abusing Miss Leitner, the woman drew a pistol and attempted to fire it, just as Mr. Schriener entered the store, and taking in the situation at a glance, disarmed her. It is supposed that the woman is partially demented. Miss Leitner fainted, and in the confusion which ensued the woman escaped.

escaped.

COLORED MEN'S PROPERTY.

To date 337 colored persons have made returns at the tax office of real estate amounting to \$125,000 in value. This is a remarkable good showing, and evidences the tact that the colored people have the right of white men in Georgia to make and save money if

GOING TO NASHVILLE.

The Savannah cadets report that the company are making active preparations for their visit to Nashville. Something unforseen may, however occur to prevent the trip but not

The steamer W. M. Lawrence arrived from Baltimore to day with a big freight. Griffin, Georgia.

pecial to The Constitution. GRIFFIN, May 12.—"From the present outlook," remarked Mr. H. Padgett, Spalding county's best representative in the fruit and truck farming, "your statement to the effect that we would have plenty of peaches six inthat we would have plenty of peaches as incorrect. The crop of peaches will be short, simply from the fact that after they have assumed size of a partridge egg a kind of glutinous substance forms on the side of the fruit, which causes it to wither and drop. The vitality of most of the trees seems to have been spent in last read's correctionally productiveness." Conrear's overbearing or productiveness." Con-rary to Mr. Padgett's statement, John H. trary to Mr. Padgett's statement, John H. Mott, another peach grower, says that his vast orchard is hanging with the luscious peach and that he intends to ship twice as

D. H. Johnson and family while going in the country yesterday morning in a two-seated buggy, were all precipitated through a bridge between Orleans and Chappell streets. It was a narrow escape from death. The horse went entirely through the bridge, and hung to the harness while the buggy was upset and the occupants went under the horses' feet. No one serious-

LEFT THE TOWN. A Methodist preacher from the north, who was sent here the first of the year to watch over the colored union Methodist church, has quietly vanished. They say he has gone

COMING TO GRIFFIN.

A. M. Terwilligar, of Jacksonville, Florida, who deals in Florida fruits, bas concluded to come to Griffin. He says more money can be made in middle Georgia in handling fruits, vegetables, etc., than any place he has struck.

Ex Governor Boynton and lady arrived Ex-Governor Boynton and lady arrived from the Gate City this afternoon about 9 o'clock. The Spalding Greys were marched to the residence of J. W. Little and fired a volley of three in honor to the governor. Governor Boynton appeared upon the front piazza and in response to the tendered compliment addressed the Grays in a most beautiful and elegent little speech. ful and elegant little speech.

### LaGrange, Georgia.

A BEAUTIFUL TOWN AND A GRAND EVENT IN ITS HE TORY. pecial to The Constitution.

LAGRANGE, May 12.—This most beautiful town is seen at its best in the blooming month of May. Nearly every home is para-disical with flowers and shrubbery, while waving green fields give an indescribable harm to the suburbs. Of course, the Ferrel ardens are the richest gem in our crown eauty, but many others are scarcely less active. Our sky is also starred w tractive. Our sky is also started with female brilliancy—constellations of bright college girls, who by the way, will soon manifest on the commencement stage, that their personal loveliness is only a setting for flashing scintillations of intellect. No city in the south is more highly favored with educational facilities. Crowds will come from far and near to attend our will come from far and near to attend our annual literary and musical festivals.

OUR ENTERPRISE. King & Co. have put their variety works in otion and received tweir first building conract from the city—a neat pavilion for the cemetery. King is a colored man, a son of the famous Horace King, and inherits his sire's remarkable gifts in mechanism. He has a white man's principles and is highly respected. His patners are solid white citi-

zens of means. THE OIL MILL is creating a furor. Lewis Render, the president, is sagacious and rich; the directors are able coadjutors, with surplus means. Mr. Davenport, the superintendent, has received a cordial welcome, after satisfactory investigation of his antecedents. The ground has been bought and will soon be broken for the new enterprise, which will pay handsome dividends. The railroad has acted liberally n fostering it. This troubling of the manu In lostering it. This troubing of the manufacturing waters is destined to heal the south's financial disorders and put us on our feet again. We confidently hope for a cotton factory. We have the money to build and the brain to manage it. It will come.

THE BIGGEST SENSATION of the hour is the grand opening of our new of the hour is the grand opening of our new "temple of fashion and art." Theodore Mayer, the projector and owner, is one of the best known men in Georgia at this time. And yet his LaGrange exposition is not the passing pageant of a day, but is here to stay. Mayer is demonstrating what bold, pushing, all conquering enterprise will accomplish. His temple is a creation of artistic genius—a fairy land of beauty—a vision of exquisite arrangement. We thought it was splendid by daylight, but last night it surpassed any display ever seen in this part of the state. Hour after hour the great turong pressed through the portals, surveying with admiration the beautiful picture within. A fine string band within. A fine string band

"Untwisted all the chains that the The hidden soul of harmony," to the delight of every listener. Fair ladies, handsomely dressed, and gallant men paid tribute to the genius of the necromancer who had originated and organized an exhibition whose counterpart could only be seen in the art hall at the cotton exposition of '81. To add to the general effect, the calcium light was brought into requisition, throwing a lambent glory over the scene.

Tickets were distributed through the crowd and returned as ballots for a May queen. Miss Florence Searing, the popular and accomplished piano artiste, of the queen. Miss Florence Searing, the popular and accomplished piano artiste, of the Southern female college, was the fortunate lady. The following maids of honor did her

Obeisance:

Miss Lucy Todd, Nannie and Mamie
Abrabam, Annie Whitfield, Fannie Cox
and Juliette Akers.

In front of the temple a smooth platform ad been erected and elaborately decked with cedar and evergreen. Here the crowning took place with graceful ceremonies. Miss Searing looked the queen which she is, in her own right of true and lovely womanliness outside of the tribute of others. The music and the dancing continued until a late hour. The evening, for rare and novel enjoyment, will evening, for rare and novel enjoyment, will not be soon forgotten by the many citizens who attended, their wives, cousins, aunts and sweethearts. With the strangers within our gates. The new temple, so appropriately named, will have ardent devotees in the gentler sex, for whose benefit it is dedicated. The baby is recognized as a factor in the community and will be duly cribbed and, if need be, bottled, while the mother enjoys a brief respite in surveying the articles so highly prized by the fair. So original and unique an idea was probably never before conceived, much less carried into effect in Georgia. "To educate woman is to refine the world"—and Mayer has demonstrated his capacity as an educator of the feminine taste.

### THE BOSS SALES.

ne Hundred Thousand Dollars in One Day is What it From the Columbus, Ga., Enquirer.

If anybody thinks that the trade in this city is languishing, they should have gone the rounds with us yesterday. One of our wholesale houses sold over \$8,000 worth of goods for immediate delivery and another was not a great way behind in sales. But the not a great way behind in sales. But the "boss" sales were made by the Eagle and Phenix mills. All the cotton mills are crowded with orders, but the Eagle and Phenix having made the largest sale ever made in one day here, we take the liberty of making special mention of it. The orders received by them yesterday footed up nearly \$100,000. The principle portion of these orders came from St. Louis and cities of the northwest and the goods are to be delivered as rapidly as possible. This does not look much like as possible. This does not look much like there is a dearth in southern manufacture, nor does it look as though our "infant manafacturers' need protection.

But it is about our woolen mills that we desire to make "a few appropriate remarks."
The sales made by the Eagle and Phenix yesterday includes 2,600 pieces of jeans, 50 yards to the piece, and amounts to nearly \$40,000. The mills have orders for upwards of 4,000 pieces, which they will ship as soon as the goods are ready for the market. All the machinery for the manufacture of wool in this city is at the Eagle and Phenix and there they have conceity for manufacturing. 800 they have a capacity for manufacturing 800 yards per day. The mills have been a success from the first and now they are more than ever in successful operation. The mills have the most modern and improved machinery and have seven sets, three cards to the set, 2,500 spindles and 132 looms for the purpose of making woolen goods. It takes about 125 operatives to run this department and they make about 20,000 yards per week.

These mills manufacture fancy cassimeres, doeskins, some of which are as fine as any made in the United States. In some of these goods they put 150 picks to the inch. They manufacture very superior jeans, and their famous blue and yellow jeans find a very ready sale. They have recently sold over 500 pieces of these goods in New Jersey. They make a style of goods which they call planpieces of these goods which they call planters' cassimeres, which are pulled and scoured, going through the same process that broadcloth does in the manufacture. As stated above they have recently sold 4.000 pieces of their different grades of goods, and will seed them to review west of the United vill send them to various parts of the United states. In the manufacture of these goods a variety of colors are used in the designs, and some of them very costly ones. They make woolen stripes for convicts, which they sell to six different states, and all their woolen goods have a fine reputation. It is hardly cessary for us to say that our mills don' ask the city fathers to give them protection by making other cities pay license to come here to sell goods. They give all commercial men a warm welcome and desire no hindrance or impediment to be placed in the way of

In speaking of the woolen goods manufactured here we have done so to show that the manufacture of wool is no experiment, and to encourage sheep raising in the country, with the assurance that all the wool clipped will find a ready sale at the home market. We have an abundance of labor that could be procured at much cheaper rates than in the northern states, and our climate is so mild that the mills could not be hindered in their operations by the severe cold from which the northern manufacturers suffer in the winter season. The manufacturers of the best qualities of woolens are obliged to keep the tem-perature of their mills up to at least eighty degrees, and in the higher latitudes the cost of fuel is by no means inconsiderable. Another benefit which would be derived from is that large numbers of people who now have is that large numbers of people who now have no certain means of support would be furnished with profitable employment. Our mills buy every pound of wool brought to them, and frequently make large orders for it from the west. They can sell all the woolens made and it is not uncommon for them to be, as they are now, behind with their orders.

### A Chance for a Sensation. From the Athens Ga., Watchman.

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For the past few years a lovely maiden was the cynosure of all the people in a certain neighborhood in an adjoining county to this, and especially was she the shrine before whom a number of marriageable young men bowed. During last summer she became the acceptable fiance of a young man who was regarded a consort the grayer of the transcent. as one of the creme de la creme of that sec tion, and all things went lovely as a marriage bell. The happy day was set, and the usua amount of fancy dry goods indulged in, and chased and baked, but alas, a few days be-fore the day of all days, the young man board ed the Georgia train, bound for Texas, in which state he has since resided. On Mon-day of this week the aforesaid damsel gave pirth to a boy, and on the same day a large brother of the damsel, with blood in his eye, boarded the self-same Georgia train ostensibby, it is said, for the purpose of interviewing the refugee suitor. Those who know the pur-suing party says there is danger ahead.

We saw a tall red oak tree about 14 inches in diameter, in a grove near Noonday church, in Cobb county, last Friday that was a prodi-

The bark, from the ground to about 140 feet labove, was in apparent knots, as close as they could be placed, extending out from the wood, from one to three inches. These knots were in all conceivable shapes, square,

the bark was smooth and natural. This tree seemed to be in a healthy condition

### Getting the Quilts Ready.

There lives in Rocky Plains district a young lady whose mother told her when she had lady whose mother fold her when she had made a dozen quilts with her own hands it would be time enough for her to think of marrying. Madame rumor tells us the dozen is finished and she is making more. Boys, she is worth her weight in gold, and ten time over. If she will get a pitcher of ice water and a mosquito net your reporter will have to be chained or else he will be after taking chair room in the house she makes 'happy by

### From the Forsyth, Ga., Democrat.

A negro man, named Woodall, while fish ng on Chattahoochee river, near Pirkle erry, a few days ago, had a large dog wit him. The dog attacked something in the edge of the water and was caught and carried off by some monster, that seems to be terrible on dogs. Woodall left in a hurry. No tidings have since been heard of the dog. Was it an alligator or not?

### We understand that a certain man said: "I will build my house some distance from the big road, from the road I will cut out a revenue to my house, and build a condition across my house as that I will be able to extertain my house so that I will be able to entertain my friends in a hostile manner.

In a Rabbit's Nest, From the Forsyth, Ga., Democrat,

A gentleman near Looper's bridge, in Dawson county, shot a rabbit and found 9 hen eggs on which the rabbit was sitting when shot.

from the Warrenton, Ga., Clipper.

Killing Frogs.

From the Crawford, Ga., Monitor.

A crowd of sportsmen went frog hunting last Monday down on Tadpole bay—Johnson's mill pond—and killed a fine lot of the green variety. Dr. Mark Willingham says he never found anything that eat better.

J. T. O'Sullivan, 189 Broughton street, Savannab, Ga., says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters with great success for skin disease."

### GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS

Cutting Off His Fingers-A Fine Okra Petch-Henry nity's Pauper List-Tump Coohran's Corn Schools in Henry-Effect of Climate on Timter-The Rome Library.

The Eising Fown Gazette says Henry Fearson lored. little boy had all four of his fingers shot of Tuesday. The family had all gone off and had left the how to take care of the house. When out of hearing he threw a cartridge in the fire with the Mr. Wylie Truitt, of Wilkes county, has cherries

which reached perfection in one month.

Camilla Clarion: Mr. Turner's okra patch on Stephens street is a curiosity to those who never saw it raised for market. Zack's truck farm joins Mr. Turner's, and he says he is going to raise red pepper and base drums. Henry county has forty-nine paupers on he

beneficiary list, who are supported at an average cost of \$24.98 per capita. The aggregate cost is \$1,224 per annum, says the News.

Mr. Tump Cochran, of Mitchell county, has two fields of corn containing seventy-seven acres which average finer than any we have ever seen. Tump is a model farmer, lives at home, raises corn and hogs

first, cotton next. The total number of white pupils, says the News in Henry county last year, as shown by the attendance upon our public schools, was \$1,451; colored 1,182; total white and colored, 2,633. Average monthly cost per pupil,\$1,33.

monthly cost per pupil, \$1,23.

Rome Courier: We heard the assertion made yesterday that the timber of the north was much harder than that of the south, and that second growth hickory timber at the north was at least 22 per cent heavier than the same growth of hickory in the south. The reason assigned for this difference was that southern timber does not ripen so well as northern timber; that is, it has a longer season to grow at the south than at the north; that the short period of three or four months of winter season was not sufficient to allow timber to mature as it does in a climate where there is a longer period of time intervening between the growing seasons. ervening between the growing seas

The following officers have been elected for the Young Men's library of Rome: President, J. J. Black; vice president, Rev. G. A. Nunnally; secre tary, Max Meyerhardt; treasurer, Jos. J. Printup directors, C. Terhune and Cain Glover.

Gainesville Eagle: Uncle Jackie Reeves, of our county, preached his first sermon in Liberty church in Forsyth county, forty years ago, and has been its pastor ever since.

pastor ever since.

Gainesville Eagle: Gainesville will have a cotton compress by the time another crop is gathered. Necessity is the mother of invention, and this compress will be a necessity by hext fall. Old Uncle M. C. Dyer, of Union county, claims to have solved the mystery of perto have solved the mystery of perpetual motion. He has a machine constructed of wheels, which is said to work from its own cause. On Sunday evening a Mr. Woodruff and another man whose name we forget, living near Mossy Creek Camp ground in White county, had a drunken row which will result quite seriously. A large wound of eight inches was cut in the back of one of them and the other received a severe stab in the neck. One is not expected to live and it is doubtful about the other. Dr. Jarred dressed the wounds of the parties and the best attention will be given them.

The Eagle says: On Sunday night recently, Dr. Robert Rich, son of Colonel John M. Rich, for many years clerk of the superior court of Union county, was most foully murdered in Texas. His wife awoke at night and found three armed masked men around the bedside. They discovered her husband quietly sleeping by her side, and reaching over, sent a bullet through his brain, the wounded one not even so much as uttered a groan, but died without a struggle, ignorant of the dark deed perpetrated on him. The murderers made their escape and are not known. The deceased has relatives of the same name in our city, who will mourn his death.

death.

Athens Banner: A young lady in the city wants to know how it is that young ladies had always rather kiss one another in the presence of gentlemen. We acknowledge our ignorance on this point, but venture to say rather blindly, that it is because they want to show the young men the large amount of sweetness that is thrown away. It may be that there is some art in kissing, and they want to show their proficiency in that kind of art. We might go on and make a number of guesses and not hit it, so we would like for some of the young ladies to decide the question,

Crops are very promising about Adairsville. Whitfield county is promised a good oat crop. Some rust reported on Wheat in Walker county. The oat crop of Stewart county will be excellent. The fruit crop of Elbert county will be abundant The cotton crop about Spalding is looking well. The wheat crop of Harris county is very promis Greene county will make an excellent wheat

There is a fine prospect for wheat in Murray ounty. Mr. J. T. Lampkin has the finest oats in Columbia

Mr. S. T. Burke, of Burke county, has cotton with six leaves. The oat patches about Talbotton have headed out finely. Colonel J. E. Parrott has the finest wheat in Gor-don county.

The oat and wheat crops of Newton county is looking well. The corn crop in the vicinity of Blakely is locking splendid. A large number of colts are being raised in Ogle-The wheat and oat crop of Jasper county are

The prospect for an abundant peach crop in Hart ounty is good. Taylor county will have an average yield of both sats and wheat. Captain Drane, of Sumter will make an excel-A farmer in Hall county, sold the clover from ne acre for \$90. There will be at least 100 colts foaled in Greene An increase of the corn crop is reported from

New flour counted on in Oconee county by the ast of the month. Oats are fully headed out on many farms in

Mr. Doc Leonard, of Dooly county, has the brag" field of corn. The wheat crop along the Western and Atlantic coad is quite promising. Wheat and oats promise well in Houston county. Fruit crop a good average.

The grain crop of Hancock county is very fine Average less than last year. Mr. J. D. Woodall, of Pike county, is shipping

The wheat and oat crops up the North-eastern railroad are looking splended. Mrs. Frank Dobbs, of Panola, will make seventy-ive bushels of wheat to the acre. Dr. R. G. Jones, of Terrell county, has 80 acres in oats that will make 2,500 bushels. The amount of western corn sold in Perry this season is much smaller than usual.

Randolph county expects to gather the largest peach crop that has been for years.

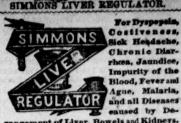
Mr. S. Simmons, of Hancock county, expects to make 100 bushels of oats to the acre. Early peaches will be shipped from by the 16th. Fine crops on the trees.

A thousand bushels of Irish potatoes shipped from Americus in a few weeks. Oat crops in Bullock county are good. The farmers of the county will plant largely of chufas. The LeConte pear trees down on the coast are more than usually promising this season. Mr. J. R. Forrester, of Baker, has one hundred acres in watermelons that are very promising. Mr. W. A. Tompkins, of Johnson county, will gather 1,000 bushels of oats from twenty acres.

Cobb county has the promise of an abundance of peaches, pears, apples, cherries, berries, etc. The prospects for small grain and fruit in Union ounty are better than has been known for years DeJanett, of Putnam county, has a cow yershire, that yields six galions milk per

Not a bushel of western corn has been received a Cuthbert this season. The out crop in this county (Randolph) is ready for harvest. Mr. Long Moore, of Coweta county, has been only one bushel of corn since 1866, and he has been without oats in the sheaf in twelve years.

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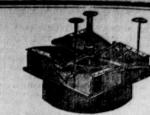
The result of the Deacon's theory, when reduced to practice, is historical. The chaise ran exactly one hundred years to a day, when on the anniver sary of its completion, -- the Deacon being out for ride that morning-it

Went to pieces all at once-All at once, and nothing at first;

Just as bubbles do when they burst." Why do not men end their careers, as did the Deacon's "one-horse shay?" Because there is always a weakest place. They are not equally strong in all their parts. Disease attacks them; the feeble part gives way; others follow, and the human vehicle is a wreck in the road. Among Americans the custom is for the heart, liver and kidneys to yield before the first rush of the destroyer. forces accomplish this-work and worry. We are bound to beat-determined to be rich at all hazards, or perish in the attempt. If you get rich, the ma jority perish in the attempt. You can scarcely glance over your daily paper without meeting a paragraph nentioning a sudden death from heart d what is to be supposed to be that, while kidney and digestive troubles are as common as yellow leaves

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ROOM HOUSE, 260 W. MITCHELL, LOT 104 x200 feet to 14 foot alley, beautiful level lot. Must be sold. Don't miss this special bargain. Call at my office for particulars. R. J. Griffin, 10 N. Broad.

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\$125 TO \$300 EACH-20 BEAUTIFUL EL-evated lots, on Granger, Magazine, Jett, Foundry and Chestnut streets. \$5- Per acre-80 acres 2½ miles south of car \$2,890—Two 4 room houses on Markham and Elliott street. \$4,000-3 acres and 5 room house, West End. \$1,100-Store house and dwelling on East Fair

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New 9 room house Whitehall street.

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Two room house and lot on East Pine street.

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\$100 - Each—two lots near Elsas & Maya' factory.

\$2.9 - Large lot on East Richardson street.

The above property must be sold at once, and is only a carntal list of the valuable property in our hands for sale. Buyers will please call at our office and get full particulars. G. H. Eddleman & Co. real estate and renting agents, 55 South Broad street.

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\$1,000—For 2 houses between new and old Wheat, near corner Jackson,
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\$1,250—For 4 room cottage on Terry street, near East Hunter.
\$1,200—For 5 room cottage corner Rock and Mangum streets. This is desirable for a home, always rents well, and at the price now offered leaves a fine margin for a speculation.

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For a new 4 room cottage on lot 80x200.
Good stables, one door from Bellwood church, on Mayson and Turner's ferry road.
This beautiful part of the city is fast improving, but for urgent business reasons this property is offered at a great sacrifice to the owner.

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\$450 WILL BUY A NICE, SELECT GRO-cery stock, on Decatur street and do-ing a good trade. Stock and business can be in-creased indefinitely. Good reason for selling out. \$500 FOR A BUSINESS LOT LYING ON Atlantic railroad. A most desirable site.

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\$1250 FOR 42 ROOM HOUSES; RENT for \$2; per month; pays nearly 50 per cent. Do you want anything better than this?

WE CALL ATTENTION TO OUR AUCTION sales for the immediate future, as advertised in another column. On Wednesday of this week the choicest of lots on McDonough and Crew streets, on Wednesday following Butler and Foster streets, house and vacant lots, and on Thursday improved and unimproved West End property.

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A MAGNIFICENT LOT COVERED WITH flowers and shrubury on East Hunter street, 75x150, with a 4-room house and good garden. You may travel for a mouth and not meet with another such a home place.

VACANT TRACTS THAT WILL PAY WELL TO hold or subdivide, and sell in lots now. We have made a thousand dollars in a day for several customers recently by such subdivisions. Goode, Fontaine & Elmore.

FOR SALE BY PHILIP BREITENBURKER, 11

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A bargain.

S1600.00— A No 1 corner lot and house on Taylor hill. \$900.00— hill.
A good 5 room house and lot on McChain street. Chaap.
Two beautiful located lots on Foundry
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One well located lot 40x165. On west
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AUCTION SALES-REAL ESTATE.

OOK HERE! LOOK HERE! AUCTION SALEI if not sold at private sale previous. We wil, at 5 o'clock or 'immediately after Colonel Knapp's sale, at the corner of Washington and Fair streets, a nice new brick house of six good rooms with front and back verandas, servants' room and kitchen, nice well of water, all new, having never been this bouse is the first bour.

Total and see Davis & Nix, the real estate agents, 3 Kimball House, Pryorstreet.

Please Bear N Mind That We Have Exclusive control of the above. Davis & Nix, 3 Kimball House.

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The List Below Embraces Property within the ability of all to buy, at the same time well worth the price asked:
\$.,500—8 room house, lot 50x175 feet: well located and arranged—a cosy, nice home.
\$1,200—3 room house, lot 50x200 feet, Peachtree \$600—3 room house, lat 80x175 feet: well located and arranged—a cosy, nice home.
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\$550—4 room house on Clarke street, lot 50x150.
\$1,100—Three 2 room houses on a large corner lot, 128x100 feet, on Merritt's avenue; lot lies nicely.

\$355 each—Two vacant lots on Howell street, 50x 150 feet cach.

\$125—A corner lot, 45x100 feet.

\$650 each—2 vacant lots on Jones street, each 50x 196 feet; level and well located.

We beg to call expectal attention to the fact that we have a number of farm, all sizes and distances from the city, and never before have we been able to offer such bargans in farm property as at the present time. Call at office, 33 Marrietta street, leak & Lyle.

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COODE. FONTAINE & ELMORE.

CAgents—We will sell at auction, on the premises. Wednesday, May 25th, at 4:30 p. m., a new three room cottage on corner of Butler and Foster streets, on a good lot of irregular shape, and also two vacant lots fronting Foster street 60 and 65 feet respectively on the pretry clevation, this side and near Butler street. This property is very central and will always rent well, besides being convenient for residence purposes. The medical college is but a block distant and the Wheat street car-line only one block. Terms for the cottage \$450 cash, balance on easy payments. For the vacant lots, half cash, balance three-and six months with 8 per cent interest. Titles perfect. Free ride to the property from our office at 4 p. m., on day of sale. Goode, Fountaine & Eimore.

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Agents West End property—We wil seil at
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May 24th, the "Larkin Smith property," consisting
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2 COWS AND CALVES FOR SALE; CALL 86 Ivy street or 12 Decatur. Blam Johnson. DIRT FOR SALE-WILL DELIVER EARTH and fill lots within half mile haul of Peters street at reasonable rates. W. D. Grant & Co. GEORGIA REPORTS, A SET OF GEORGIA RE-ports for sale. Address E. M. Gadsden, 15 Ala-bama street, Atlanta, Ga.

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A FINE RESIDENCE LOT 9% ACRES FOR SALE, in a high state of cultivation; a fine orchard and vineyard, a small, 5 room cottage in a beau iful grove and other outhouse, three miles from Atlanta carshed and one mile south of West End at the junction of East Point and Campbellton road in a fine neighborhood; two accommodation trains on Central railroad passing into the city daily; price \$5,500; half cash, balance first November; half-mile from railroad, I also have 53 acres, 12 of which fresh, open land, balance in the woods; well water-de, four branche running through it: fine for a dairy and grass farm; fine front property, Campbellton road running through it: price \$75 per acre. I desire to go to Florida on account of my health. J. Smith. No. 9 West Mitchell street, Atlanta, Ga.

\$1300 -NICE LOT. CENTRAL IVES \$2.200 Krouse.

A TWO ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE, SITUATED be removed at once. For information apply to G. L. Nerrman, 17½ Peachtree street.

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\$3.000 —BEAUTIFUL LOT 100x200, near street cars, good neighbors.

REAL ESTATE—WE HAVE SEVERAL CHOICE houses and lots, as well as some excellent vacant lots. Property all over the city. Call and see us and get a bargain. Spencer & Willson, real estate brokers 16½ Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. \$2.000-NICE LOT ON FEACHTREE Street, Inear in. Ives & Krouse.

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W. HOLMAN & CO., REAL ESTATE BRO kers, 97 South Pryor street, near new courthouse, offer for sale four blocks of five acres each in a body, at such a bargain as will, in our candid opinion enable the buyer to realize one hundred percent this year on the investment or retain two of the blocks as net profit. Most of the land is within the city limits and is between the Grant park and McDonough street. Terms & cash, bal ance one and two years, with 8 per cent interest.

\$3500 SEAUTIFUL CORNER LOTS

\$400 NEW 2 ROOM HOUSE, WHEAT Ives & Krouse. \$2400 NEW 8 ROOM RE-IDENCE, nicely fluished. Ives & Krouse.

\$1800 1% ACRES NEAR BOULEVARD. W. HOLMAN & CO., REAL ESTATE BRO-kers, 97 South Pryor street, near Court House, have a greater demand for improved prop-erty by buyers and renters, than they have of such property on their books. Homes at prices ranging from \$500 to \$800" are most desirable, and for ren-ing at from \$6 to \$40 per month. Owners of such office is centrally located in reference to con nience of whole city, and is cool and pleasant.

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SEVERAL LARGE BLOCKS, SUITABLE TO subdivide. Ives & Krouse.

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SEVERAL DESIRABLE LOTS ON PEACHTREI W. Peachtree, Jackson, Cain, Harris and Wheat streets. Ives & Krouse.

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POARDERS WANTED—BOARDERS BOARD IN New York City in a first-class house, in elegant neighborhood, one block from Central Park, and convenient to both surface and elevated railroads. Jewish family; table unexceptionable. Correspondence will receive prompt attention. Address 7. East Fifty-nine street, New York. 2sun

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BOARDERS WANTED AT 108 MARIETTA street. Good board and large pleasant rooms. BOARDERS-AT 68 EAST PETERS STREET,

PLEASANT ROOMS AND GOOD BOARD CAN be obtained by applying at No. 15 Washington street. ONE COMFORTABLE ROOM, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, with first-class board, at 84 Ivy

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A BBEY HOUSE 22½ WHITEHALL STREET.
Boarders accommodated at low terms. Satisfaction gua: anteed.

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THERE IS A PRIVATE FAMILY IN ONE OF the finest localities on Washington street, nearly opposite city hell square, who have a vacancy at their table for two persons. It is a rare opportunity for any who may desire an unexceptionable table and a faultiess service, together with select home society. All particulars can be had of a gentleman in the office of Goode, Fontaine & Elmore.

WANTED-Board.

KOW PEEZE, IF YOU PLEEZE—ANY AMOUNT you want. Elam Johnson, Son & Co. \*

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BOARD IN PRIVATE FAMILY ON SOUTH month, Address, Carlos, Constitution office.

BY A DRUGGIS., 27 YEARS OF AUE, MAR-ried and strictly temperate; ten year' experi-ence; competent to take charge; licensed in Geor-gis, Alabama and South Carolina; best of refer-ences; death of last employer cause of present want of occupation. Address "Hypericum," care this office.

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 13, 1883.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states, fair weather, variable winds, stationary or higher temperature and pressure. THE mayor of Athens stands next to Editor

Gantt as the most popular man in Athens. A DELEGATION of original McDaniel men

came over from Athens yesterday to see the new governor. THE Chinese do not intend to let the French have their own way without opposition in

the far east. They have secured a cruiser with which to scour the seas and pick up belligerent Frenchmen who may be at large. THERE is a man living near Tallulah Falls that says when he first came to the country that Tallulah river was a small branch, and

He was talking to Editor Grubb when he told the above tale BARTOW COUNTY is a bad place for a railroad to cut-up in. Several suits for damages have been favorably considered by the juries of that county. Yesterday another verdict for something over five thousand dollars was rendered against the Western and Atlantic

railroad. THE offer of an Atlanta physician to help in restoring hearing to some of the unfortunate inmates of the deaf institute at Cave Springs, is creditable to his heart. If those in whose power it is to relieve suffering humanity would only do so, there is no telling how much of misery might be relieved.

THE recent distribution of silk worms, by the commissioner of agriculture, bids fair to mark the beginning of an important era in the industrial history of Georgia. But a little while ago cotton was all the prop of the agriculturist, but now we have added wool, silk and truck farming, each of which in a short time will fairly dispute territory with the fleecy king.

Some of the sparkling syllabub of life in the metropolis will taste very well after the prosy reading of the week, in which the news-devourer has had a surfeit of uncertain politicians, executed criminals, and the weak edges of humanity. To sit down and he tickled by gossip from Gotham, or to fall into a reverie with Bill Arp will make one feel as weigh a load of care had been thrown off.

### TRUCK FARMING IN GEORGIA.

We print this morning the last of our pres ent series of letters on truck farming in south Georgia, in the shape of an admirable interview with Mr. G. R. McRee, the most famous of our growers. It is useless to commend it to special attention.

We have dealt in the past few years with many special industries or developments, but none have presented more fascinating points or promised more important results. It has beer the policy of THE CONSTITUTION to show the farmers, by actual facts rather than by advice, that it was neither necessary or wise to depend upon a single article of produce for their support and profit.

In pursuance of this policy we have had a great deal to say concerning truck farming. And have said it frequently in the face of a ridicule that could see nothing of importance in cabbage, cucumbers or melons.

We confess frankly and gladly that this in cidental has outgrown what we expected. It bids fair to bring more than a million dollars into the state during the next three months for melons alone, and to add perhaps a half million more for vegetables, peaches, pears, berries, etc. This will be done without deducting one bushel from the grain crop or one bale from the cotton crop. The money comes too, at a time when money is sorely needed, and when in the lack of it the farmer must put a mortgage on his farm or a lien on his crop, and go into the hands of the moneylender.

As important as these results are, the chief importance of the truck crops of this year is that it will settle a policy for the southern marketed at good figures, we shall see its acreage doubled again and trucking become a anent industry. If there should be trouble in this regard, a movement that promises so much will be retarded or crippled. We are not entirely confident in the matter: we have given in our letters the opinions of those who ought to know best and they have but one direction. In any event the meeting of the "Truck Growers' Association" on September 1st, at which the results of the season will be summed up, will be by odds the most impor-

tant convention of the year. In the meantime, those interested should do everything possible to effect a profitable disposition of the crop. The railroad men especially should see to it that they fail in no part of their duty, but give every facility that may be asked. They could afford to carry the present crop at a loss rather than have time and at low rates. The commission merchants bave a similar responsibility, and will be short-sighted if they do not meet it Constitution feels that it has its part of the work, and will try and show the truck growers before the season is over that it has done ers before the season is over that it has done have the Leg ache. My Uncle something towards making efficient, a policy he say George can hold more it has been, with more persistence than judgnt perhaps, urging our people to adopt. Every intelligent Georgian, who has interest in the progress of his state, will watch with anxiety the efforts of our south Georgia riends to establish permanently an industry,

promising as is its future, still has its eleents of doubt and uncertainty.

THE JERSEY COW.

At the recent meeting of the Georgia Jersey cattle club in this city, brief mention of which has already been made in our news columns, the members found upon consultation that the demand for calves was greater than the supply, a fact which shows that this remarkable breed of cattle is steadily making its way into the good graces of those who are not enthusiasts on the subject.

There are many reasons why this should be so, though some of the members of the Georgia club are astonished at it. There has been a good deal of misunderstanding with respect. to the Jersey cow. She has been regarded as a very delicate animal, prone to diseases and disasters rarely ever known among Georgia cattle. This view was the result of unwise and inexperienced importation. Any cow coming from a northern climate to the south demands careful attention the first season, but a Jersey cow that is acclimated is as hardy as the native stock and a thousand times more valuable, not simply because she is a Jersey cow, but because her qualities and her disposition make her the ideal family cow. It is also generally understood that the Jersey cow is a small milker, but a great butter maker, and this is another mistake. A good Jersey cow in her prime is almost invariably a deep milker. In a few years there will be no un-acclimated Jersey cattle in Georgia, and then the ideal family cow will be appre-

ciated at her full worth. Apart from the practical qualities which commend the Jersey cow to those who admire ine cattle, her beauty appeals to the "esthetic sensibilities that dwell in the bosom of every honest man. A Jersey cow, lifting her head and sighing gently upon the clover blossoms, the mountains around the falls were little is a poem as well as a picture. Let us have more of these poems and pictures in Georgia.

THE PUILADELPHIA TIMES apprehends that, with Mexico and the United States both in the field after a little band of half-starved savages, "the yankee nstinct of fair-play is pretty sure to be aroused.' If so it will be the first time it ever was aroused in the interest of the Indians. Since the landing of the pilgrims the yankee instinct of fair-play has directed to murdering and robbing every In dian in sight.

Some of our most genuine American journals ar very angry because Gilbert, the author of "Pinawasn't knighted along with Sullivan. This is bosh. If the American editor can get in his cord-wood for next winter, he will be doing well Mr. Gilbert will take care of himself. Probably he loesn't want to become the subject of a comi

It is said that Grant desires to open up Mexico t e men who acted as Indian agents during his administration. This is a good idea. A man who has en a carpet-Bagger and Indian agent could undoubtedly carry a fresh supply of Liberdad to

are engaged in telling Mr. Joseph Pulitzer how to edit his New York World. But if Mr. Pulitzer will make it an American newspaper everybody will be leased with his editing. He has named it the Nev

KEIM was allowed to resign. The fact that he had n opportunity of resigning, or that it was neces ary for him to resign, shows that the civil service ommission has no rule or regulation by which t udke human nature.

"WESTERN editing," says the Philadelphia Times will not do east of the Allegheny mountains." This is doubtless true, but genuine American editing will do anywhere in the boundless domain of ou

THE Philadelphia Press declares that Tewksbur is the worst institution in Massachusetts. This leaves the institution of republicanism out of view altogether; and really this seems to be the general

MR. WILLIAM HENRY HULBURT, late editor of the lew York World, proposes to sojourn in Europe. This will enable Mr. Joseph Pulitzer to destroy al the pigeon-holed matter about the British lords.

THERE is no reason why the star route trial ouldn't keep right on through the so George Bliss has just concluded a seven days speech, and he can repeat it if necessary. THE Detroit Free Press says that Georgia editors

are tayored mortals. We like to read this sort of literature. If it isn't true, it is at least nice and NEXT year the Georgia editors will meet in Atlan

ta. They will then retire to Canada in order to procure some maple sugar to go in their lemonade. LET us hope that Editor Waterman doesn't pro

ose to desert the Georgia punkin yam just when he young plants need nursing. THE English courts are managed on the principle hat no Irishman should be allowed to escape sim

ply because he is innocent It is not too late in the season for honest John sherman to plant a small flower on the grave of his

### A COMPOSITION.

A West End Boy's Idea of Plenies. A Picnic is a place where they go out in the Woods too eat cold Vittels and the Girls always Get the most. I don't know the Reason why the Girls ought to have the Most, but my Uncle Bill he say it have ben this away every sence eve Begin to end of the state. If this crop is sold and grab the Appel, but my mama she say little boys Mussnt fight with the Girls but they have Got lot ore longer finger nales than they have when my Mams was a little Girl. The Picnic is away off in he Woods by itself and you Get awful tired before the Girls taste all the Goodys and say Dinner is Then they spred out there Dress and eat all the Ballans and then they laf and chaw there Vi tels all at once. My Uncle Bill he come too look Out after me and he say it is most like lookin Star-vaytion in the face too set off and look at a whole lot of Girls look in all the Baskets and fix Dinne ecause they aint got Time too look in one Basket pefore they must run and other. George he's my sister's sweetheart he come with a green umberulla with red Insides, and he helld it hist most all the Time. My Uncle Bill he say he saw somewhere in a Book tha ountry Ticks cant fool a young man that clerk in dry good store, and George he clerk most all the Time, excep on picnics and Sunday and some nights when my sister sing and play on the Peano. My sister tole some of the Girls that George look fail to reach market in short mighty sice, and I expeck he is because me and him went off by myself and eat a whole lot of goob ers, and George he say they are mighty good for a mans health when he go off on a picnic like this. But George was in fun because when he went to with energy and integrity and devotion. Tus | cross the Branch his feet fly up and he set down right flat on a green Rock and the water splash awful. I expeck this make George feel hurt because when he got up he limp like the cook when she he say George can hold more water than a 9 pound spunge and he do not know the reason why a man with a green umberulla gives suffrage to unmarried women and widows on friend too my Uncle Rill no more can't keep dry. But my sister she say she is not a friend too my Uncle Bill no more, and my Uncle Bill he say he is sorry, because he have expeck too

neck, and then he said Goodby, and took off the

But the big Fun was when one of the Girls got Rusty back lizzard on her. At first she scremd and jump right strate up and down, and tole my Uncle Bill to go away from there, and then 7 of the Girls helled her still untill they cot the Lizzard, but my Uncle Bill he say them kind of Lizzards dont do no harm but he expeck they Tickle mighty bad. the next Day me and my Uncle Bill, we was broke out with the Red bugs awful, and my Uncle Bill be ay the man what will attend to a Picnic he is ore grazy than Gitto to save his Life,

West end Atlanta Ga. by a little boy 8 years old, A SOUTH AMBRICAN FABLE.

One bright sunshiny day in August, as Pestilen was riding along the Street on a night-soil cart, playing a Merry Tune upon his Fiddle, he es pied a Councilman and au Alderman standing upon the corner discussing the question of M cicipal Economy. He immediately halted his chariot and joined them.

"I am a Stranger to you, Gentlemen," said Pes ilence bowing with the Utmost Politeness, "bu on will know me better as the Season advances overheard your remarks in regard to Munici pal Economy, and in the name of the Great Cor poration I represent I desire to return you my core Thanks for your Unanswerable Arguments Conomy should be the Watchword of every Disnterested Patriot. Your Druggist, who sells you Cinchonidia when the Doctors prescribe Quinine a Genuine Economist, and so are all Truly

The Councilman and the Alderman were inclined give Pestilence the cold shoulder, but in his Early Days he had been a Book Agent, and he was not Easily Discomfited.

"I desire also to thank you, Gentlemen, for allowing my Line of Charlots to Paradesin the Day-

"We do not know you," exclaimed the Alder man and the Councilman with One Voice. "Yo should go and see the Board of Health." "Pardon me, Gentlemen," replied Pestilence

wirling his mustache and smiling, "I have been n this Business for many Years, and I claim to know my Friends. If the Board of Health could have its way three more Chariots would be added to my line, and this would Break my Business up. You are too Modest by Half Your Admirable Sys em of rigid Municipal Economy applied to m Business will give me all the Customers I can at-"Go away," exclaimed the Alderman and Coun

ilman, "we do not Know you."
"You will Know me better when I have left my

ard at your Door." With this Facetious Remark, Pestilence wiped the Perspiration from his Manly Brow, mounted his night-soil Charlot, and resumed his Fiddle, and the Procession went Gaily down the Street. MORAT.

Municipal Economy is a Bigger Man than the Board of Health, and don't you Forget it.

HE WANTED TO BE EXCUSED Macon man met an Atlanta acquaintance ne THE CONSTITUTION office the other day, and the two stopped to talk for a moment.

"Sooner or later you all have to come," said the Atlanta man. "Macon wouldn't be happy if she uldn't visit Atlanta two or three times a year.' "Yes," said the Macon man dryly, "I came up o see my wife's cousin. Taken sick since he cam here. As healthy a man as you ever saw when he

"Well, there's nothing strange about that. He obably brought the germs with him." "Germs of what?"

"The-er germs of this er disease. What is hi sickness? 'Germs! Great goodness! Why he fell and

broke his arm." Well," said the Atlanta man, feeling his way back to the starting point, "you can't deny that we ave a great and growing city here."

"We are growing some ourselves, I let you know," as the response. "Macon doesn't put on any airs about it but she's spreading out continually." The conversation waxed warmer and warmer until finally the Atlanta man exclaimed:

"I'll bet you a hundred dollars I can carry you within five blocks of where we now stand, and you won't find your way out in ten days."

The Macon man looked up and down the street. and replied in the tone of one who had made an mportant discovery: 'Now you'll just please excuse me. I know your

little game. You want to get me in the calaboose ood morning."

### A NARROW ESCAPE.

I tell you what, boys," said Colonel Dinkle, last Thursday, as he stood leaning against a free-lunch stand, after the inauguration ceremonies, "I tell this whack instead of McDanyel. They ain't no two ways about it."

"How was that, colonel? Tell us about it." "Just easy enough-just as slick as grease. And ef they'd 'a' got me, they'd 'a' got one of the old Judge reji-me. Blame my buttons of folks born as long before the war as I was ain't too modest. Right this minute, I could 'a' been a fixin' you boys' up in hot places. They ain't nothin' stuck up about

"Tell us how you escaped, colone"." "It's no long yarn," replied Colonel Dinkle, dropping an oyster cracker between his jaws. "P was a settin' in the back room there playin' dominoes with Cunnol Sansom Dusenberry, and a wax in' him right along when in come seven delegates from the goobernatorial convention and called for seven schooners of beer. They looked as lonesome as the inside of a Morgan county smoke-house after Sperman went through. They said the deadlock was a fixed fact. Bacon couldn't git it, and Boynton couldn't git it, and there they was, like a bee-martin chasin' a turkle dove-all in the air They said they was more than willin' for to settle on any good man. They drunk the'r beer and went out. I know'd I had friends in that convention, and I says to Cunnol Dusenberry, s'I, "Blame my buttons ef I don't go in as a compermise man. and resk the chances.' Cunnol Dusenterry want-ed to put right out, and have it over, but 'no,' s'I less have one more game, Cunnol, and we set there and played it out, and just as I was makin' ready for to go up and have my name put in, here comes seven more delegates and says that McDanyel is the man. I missed it," continued Cunnol Dinkle, ooking around with an air of mingled pride and resignation, "by one game of dominoes."

Just then the barkeeper claimed the attention of the Colonel. Gimme," he observed, drumming meditatively upon the cracker bowl, "gimme the same old brand, the Poor Mau's Pride, the Rich Man's De light—the unadulterated right straight rye. Ef they'd a' got me, they'd a' got one of the old reji-

### POLITICAL NOTES. THE supreme court of Kentucky has decided

that a wife may recover money lost by her husband THE Delaware legislature has so amended

its banking laws as to abolish days of grace in the THE Philadelphia delegates to the Pennsylvania republican state convention will be chosen

this week. The primaries will be held on the 15th, and the representative as emblages on the follow-PRIOR to the meeting of congress Colonel Ochiltree will go abroad to familiarize himself with our foreign affairs. His studies will be prosecuted

chiefly at Newmarket and Monaco.-Baltimo

SIR JOHN MACDONALD has presented to the

the same terms as men. His step has been taken without petition on the part of women. Michigan's new law for the ante-mortem nxiety the efforts of our south Georgia riends to establish permanently an industry, she and George. But George he laf and say it is all into court, giving notice to all concerned, and right, excep a bad Soar place on the back of his have his own will probated. Those who stand

The imperial banner for the coronation at Mescow is of old-gold silk, hand-painted, with the arms and titles of the emperor. One compartment arms and titles of the emperor. One compartment is filled with the coats of arms of the principalities of Moscow. Kazan, Astrachan, Poland, Siberia, Taurus, and Georgia: another contains the arms of the grand duchies of Kiew, Wladimir, and Nowgorod: another the arms of Finland, and still another combains the imperial titles. The imperial colors, yellow, black and white, are shown in the standard, on which are engraved the dates memorable in Russian hissory: 862, foundation of Russia by Ruric; 988, proclamation of the first czar of Russia, John the Terrible; 1721, proclamation of the first emperor, Peter the Great.

### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

MARY ANDERSON and Rhea are reported to pe of the same age-24.

THE will of the late Archbishop Tait shows hat he left an estate of about \$175,000. CROIZETTE, the noted French actress, is said o be really married at last. She is now Madame

THE dinner to be given by the English bar to Mr. Judah P. Benjamin, Q. C., will take place early in June

COLONEL FRANK H. PIERCE, a well known awer of Hillsboro, N. H., the nephew and heir of ex-President Pierce, has been commtted to an asy um for the insane. DR. BLISS has entirely recovered from the

hed, and is described as being "as healthy-looking as a picture of Bacchus." MRS. SARAH RAY, a washerwoman of Leadville and the first female who dared set foot in the place, has amassed a fortune of a million dollars by

nvesting her earnings in mining stocks.

THE condition of ex-Congressman George . Hazleton, of Wisconsin, is crifical. He is now a t Milwaukee, and it is said that amputation of his leg is necessary to save his life. A CHICAGO shoe dealer says Mrs. Langtry

years a No. 3%. This is the hardest blow yet received in this country by the English beauty. Just hink of it! Three and a half, Chicago measure nt! - [Lowell Citizes GOLONEL J. STODDARD JOHNSTON, the Frank

fort, Ky., editor, founded the town of Abilene, Texas in 1880. At that time there were not ten persons within a radius of ten miles of the place, but the population is now more than three thous-and. Colonel tohuston owns agreat deal of proper-ty there and passes much of his time in the place, of which he is very fond.

### SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE

An unusually large snake crop is reported in Kentucky. FLORIDA has built 235 miles of railroad dur the past year.

NASHVILLE says the gamblers must go. And they are going. SHRIMPS have made their appearance in the river at Jacksonville.

A SILK factory is being erected in the vicinty of Mandeville, La. LEXINGTON, Kentucky, has a new court ouse which cost \$110,000,

THE Central lunatic asylum at Anchorag Kentucky, has 598 patients. KENTUCKY state republican convention

eets in Lexington May 23. THERE are at present in the insane hospital at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, 325 patients.

It is said that Texas will net \$13,500,000 from he increase of her sheep farms this spring. THERE are 14,000,000 gallons of whisky in

ond in the Lexington, Kentucky, district. FAY TEMPLETON and her star company of hirty will be in Chattanooga in a few days. Mrs. J. C. Walker, of Holly Springs, Miss.

aised 30 lemons in her diningroom this year. MESSRS, CARN & Co., of Ellenton, Florida have realized \$500 from one acre of land planted in eans on January 3d. OVER 40,000 acres of timber land will be

sold in Randolph county, Ark., this month under provisions of the overdue tax law. ADDITIONS TO THE ATLANTA BAR. In the past few months the Atlanta bar-already otably strong and full-have received three dis

tinguished additions: Judge George Hillyer, Judge

Henry B. Tompkins and Hon. Emory Speer. Judge Hillyer, who enjoyed a leading practice in this city for many years and yet found time to serve the capital district brilliantly in the senate, resigned his judgeship in the face of universal protest, that he might return to his profession. He was reneat edly urged to allow the use of his name contests for t e supreme court judgestill have been wearing the ermine. still a · young Tompkins, though has twice resigned the judgeship of the Savannah circuit, where he made an unbler ished record and commanded the fullest respect of his people. He gave up a leading practice in Savannah that he might make Atlanta his nome.

His high character and ability should soon com mand for him here a business equal to that which he surrendered in his former home. Mr. Emory Speer, although he is thirty-three years of age, has served terms in congress, and had perhaps the best practice in his cuircuit before he went into politics. He now holds the office of United States district attorney, and has made an enviable record in that position, commanding a personal letter of praise from the attorney general.

We are proud of the Atlanta bar. In character and capacity it is an honor to the city. It canno boast three stronger men than the three that have just joined its ranks, and those who are in position must prepare to divide honors with the new con

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: It is rather late to notice an error, affecting myself, which occurred in the count given by your paper of the ceremonies, etc. attendant on Mr. Stephens's death. At the time the statement was published it seemed to me such a palpable and ludicrous error as not to be worth rrecting, since every intelligent reader would know it was a mistake. But now, that I find it circulating through the papers, with editorial comments, and incorporated in Colonel Avery's Stephns memorial volume, I am forced to request tha it be corrected through the same medium in which it originated. I allude to the ascribing to me by your reporter of some verses from a familiar hymn by Mr. Wesley, found, I believe, in all hymn-books. The verses had been written by Mr. Horace Bradley under his portrait of Governor Stephens, which was one of the decorations of the capitol when the body lay in state. Your reporter, I understand, says he was informed by a lady that the verses were mine. The mistake doubtless originated in the circumstance of Mr. Bradley requesting me—in the hearing of some of the ladies who were decorating the senate chamber—to write some lines to go underneath his picture. I replied, "I will think about it," but it passed from my mind. The lines were not written and Mr. Bradley used instead a verse or two from a favorite old hymn. A lady paid me the compliment to suppose these were mine, and your reporter published them as such, thus setting me before the public as a plagiarist from the hymu book. I feel sure however, that this was done without malice prepanse, reporters, no more than society ladies being supposed to be very familiar with hymns. When my attention was called to it, I was merely amused, and remarked that the shade of the revered Wesley was no doubt property in which it originated. I allude to the as-

to it, I was merely amused, and remarked that the shade of the revered Wesley was no doubt properly indignant, but now, that the press seems to take the joke seriously, the matter ceases to amuse me and I ask room for the correction which is due.

MARY E. BRYAN

Governor McDanlel's Isangural. From the Augusta Chronicle.

Governor McDaniel's message indicates that Geor gia is to have a patriotic, economical and impartia

From the Rome Courier.

the is evidently sincere in his purpose to discharge the duties of his high office impartially and justly, and to give the peords an honest and economical administration. In this undertaking we hope that he will have the support not only of the legislature and the judiciary, but of all good citizens. From the Savannah Times.

McDaniel on Thursday, of which brief mention was made in our special telegram from Atlanta was just such a document as we had reason to was just such a document as we had reason to expect from one who appears to enjoy universal respect and confidence in this state. It was brief and to the point. There were no extravagant pledges of unnecessary comments. It will be read with pleasure.

From the Augusta Evening News. Governor McDaniel,

practical inaugural of yesterday, goes straight into the active dis-charge of the duties of his high office, and immedi-ately surrounds himself with trusted and able as-sistants in the executive office. His appointments will be commended, for he will draw about himself will be commended, for he will draw about himself none other than men capacitated in every way to perform the office of worthy lieutenants to such a business-like governor of the state. From the Macon Telegraph.

A shiver of apprehension shook the state when it was heralded that he had fallen into the clutche of a committee, but when, after concluding his speech, he failed to rush down and to kiss his wife and mother the accuracy. and mother, the assurance came that we had a sale man. The brass band in the capital at a purely civic ceremonial was out of place, but as we hav had so many things out of place these several year back, we may forget and forgive this last specimen of modern "Jeffersonian democracy" to which we re likely to be treated. from the Savannah News.

The address of the new executive is characteristic effects of his labors over President Garfield's deathf the man and breathes throughout an earnest decision and a comprehension of duty that his past onduct would have led one to expect. His conduct of the high office, as outlined in the address, promises to be statesmanlike and in conformity with the plain letter and spirit of the organic law of the commonwealth. In inviting the cooperation of the commonwearm. In inviting the cooperation of his coadjutors and the support of public opinio or the laws of the state, he shows that he clearly omprehends that the executive of Georgia is but ervant of the people, and that the masses owe truty to themselves—the duty of vigilance for the test interests. Taken throughout the address is a chirable for its frankness, clearness and earnestness of all the people of the conditions. mirable for its frankness, clearness and earnestness, and will beget for the new executive the confidence and support of the people.

### THE FRIEND OF THE HORSE.

From the New York Tribune.

Many Americans will hear with regret of

the death of Mr. Edward F. Flower, of London, and of Stratford-on-Avon. As mayor of Shakespear's own, he took the liveliest pleasure in welcoming Americans to the town and to his house. The least ntroduction was sufficient if you hailed from be yond the Atlantic, and no trouble was too great for him to take in his guests' behalf. Here in London he was best known for his unceasing efforts to prevent cruelty to horses, and especially to abolish bearing reins. He wrote pamphlets and letters to the papers, and preached to every acquaintance on this topic. Nobody could say that with him it was an impractical sentiment, or that he did not thoroughly understand his subject, Nobody had ridden or driven or lived more with horses than Mr. Flower. You had only to see him in the saddle to see that he was at home and that he and his horse were on easy terms with each other. When he entered upon his crusade in favor of the barbarous used carriage horses of London, the use of the gag bearing rein was all but universal. So careless are men and women in their dealings with other animals that few seemed to be aware of the cruelty involved in the practice. When Mr. Flowler denounced it there were plenty of people to say he talked nonsense. Coachmen, often above all others the most ignorant and bigoted of men, scoffed and sneered. The dignitary on the Box solemuly assured his master that horses could not be driven in London without bearing reins. If the man who said so meant that he could not drive without their help, he was probably right. But masters sometimes know more than coachmen and grooms, and they began to look into the matter for themselves. Within a twelvemonth Mr. Flowler had/made numerous converts. A year later a considerable proportion of the carriages you saw in the park and the used carriage horses of London, the use of the gag Within a twelvemonth Mr. Flowler had made num erous converts. A year later a considerable propor tion of the earriages you saw in the park and th streets of the West End were drawn by horses with streets of the West End were drawn by horses without the bearing r-in. People began to think horses might look "smart" without being kept in torture. When the bearing rein was not dispensed
with it was often modified. Mr. Flower was not
disposed to tolerate it in any shape, but others, the
duke of Westminster for one, who was a greatfally
of Mr. Flower, considered that if put on loosely
and not kept on long, the horse did not suffer. The
newspapers helved in the reform. and it is now newspapers helped in the reform, and it is now gone so far that it may be hoped Mr. Flower's death will not imperil what has been gained.

### BAPTISTS AND METHODISTS. Proceedings of the Waco Convention-The Methodist

PITTSBURG, May 12.—The semi-annual conference of the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church is in session here and has prepared a plan of episcopal visitation for the fall conferences in 1883. The plan includes the following assignments: Alabama, Edwardsville, November 28th, Bishop Foss: Austin Dennison, Texas, November 21st, Bishop Andrews; Central Alabama, Entaw, December 5th, Bishop Foss; Central Tennessee, Hollow Rock, November, 21st, Bishop Hurst; East Tennessee, Chattauooga, October 10th, Bishop Bowman; Erié, New Castle, Pa. October 31st, Bishop Foser; Georgia, Atlanta, November 21st, Bishop Foser; Georgia, Atlanta, November 21st, Bishop Fose; Halston, Knoaville, Tenn.. October 17th, Bishop Bowman; Kentucky, Barboursville, September 12th, Bishop Fose; Southern German, Brenham, Texas, December 5th, Bishop Andrews; Tennessee, Murfreesboro, November 28th, Bishop Hurst; Texas, Paris, November 28th, Bishop Andrews; West Texas, San Antonio, December 12th, Bishop Andrews; West Texas, San Antonio, December 12th, Bishop Andrews; West Texas, San Antonio, December 12th, Bishop Andrews; West Virginia, Wheeling, October 3d, Bishop Harris. Bishop Peck being in inpaired health It was not deemed prudent to assign him to any work, but should his health be sufficiently restored by fall conference work will be assigned him.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, May 12.—A special from Waco to the News says that in the Southern Baptist convention yesterday the report of the committee of New Orleans is that it is a great field for caurch energy. The evangelical influence of that city is weak, and it is recommended that special denominal effort be made. Dr. Boyce, of the Theological seminary at Louisville, addressed the convention. The event of the afternoon session was the speech from Rev. Wesley Smith, a full, blooded Muscogee 21st, Bishop Hurst; East Tennessee, Chattauooga,

as enter be made. Dr. Boyce, of the Theological seminary at Louisville, addressed the convention. The event of the afternoon session was the speech from Rev. Wesley Smith, a full blooded Muscogee Indian, who said the Indian territory had thirty churches and a membership of two thousand and a Baptist school. The report on the Indian missions was adopted with a resolution favoring good faith with the Indians according to stipulations.

Boston. May 12.—In view of certain statements published criticizing the management of financial affairs of the Baptist. Missionary union, the executive committee feel called upon to say that the charges of bad faith, discrepancies in accounts and speculation in stocks by one of its officers are entirely without foundation.

### Postal Regulation Needed.

From the LaFayette, Ala., Sun. The Marable Brothers have perected arrange ments to run a daily line of hacks between this place and West Point. This is a move in the right place and West Point. This is a move in the right direction and should receive the earnest support of every citizen as it will be cheaper and save time for all who desire to travel east. We hope the post-office department will order mail service over this route. This would be a great convenience to our business men. Under the present mail schedule the Atlanta papers come via Opelika and reach this place at 5 o'clock in the evening, by way of West Point and the hack line we would get them at 11 o'clock the morning of day of publication. The Sun is sent to Hickory Flarand Fredonia only a few miles distant, every Friday morning but as they have to go via Opelika and West Point they frequently do not reach their destination until they requently do not reach their destination are ten days old.

The New Orseans Cotton Exchange.

New Orleans, May 12—The members of the coton exchange to-day took formal possession of their new building with appropriate ceremonies. Socialists on Trial.

LEMBERG, May 12.-The trial of twenty-four so cialists have just been concluded here. The prisoners were sentenced to imprisonment for terms rarying from three month to a few days. A Lingering Beath

NEW ORLEANS, May 12.—The Times-Democrat's Vesson special says: Charles Lane, aged 18, who has lingered unconsciously since April 22, die I this morning of injuries received during the cyclone.

Beath of Israel Washburn. PHILADELPHIA, July 12.-Ex-Governor Israel Vashburn of Maine, died here to-day aged 71. He was here for medical treatment for kidney troubles, but died from an affection of the heart.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Henry K. White, dealer in straw goods, is announced. Liabilities \$150,000;

GLADSTONE'S WANING POWER. He Palls to Command the Ununimous Support of Bla

London, May 12-It is stated that a large proportion of the absten tions on part of the liberal mem, bers from voting during the recent divisions in the

bets from voting during the recent divisions in the house of commons has been deliberate, and that there is a growing indisposition among some liberals to support the government.

The Times in an article summing up the results up to the present time of the session of parliament.

It cannot be denied that during the last three It cannot be denied that during the last three months the sination has become distinctly worse. The triumphs of the ministry have been eclipsed by the confused details of its late policy, and its followers have lost the habits of discipline. The action of the cabinet itself somehow falls to convey any impression of unity and directness of purpose, which can alone insure victory.

A number of Irish people in Liverpool arranged for the saying of masses on Monday for the repose of the soul of Joseph Brady, who is to be hanged in Dublin on that day.

Kinsella, who made a voluntary confession to the police last week, that he was concerned in the murder of Lord Leitrim, was again arraigned in court to-day. His story is not believed, as it is thought he is a lunatic. The judge was about to discharge Kinsilla when the latter said he was afraid he would be shot if he was released. He was therefore remanded to prison.

### AN INDIAN LAND SWINDLE

A Speculation by Which Millions of Acres Are to be Held Practically for Nothing. St. Louis, May 12.—Advices from Indian Territoty says: Two bills have been introduced in the Creek Indian council providing for a lease of the land known as the "Cherokee strip," the lease

land known as the "Cherokee strip," the lease to be given to the highest bidder for five years, and at not less than one hundred thousand dollars a year, rental payable semi-anutally. Several parties and companies are ready to give even more than that sum, and there is liable to be a good deal of competition among them to gain control of the covered lands. Persons posted regarding affairs the territory say there is a monstrous job in this land business, and that greedy speculators stand ready to lease the strip which contains about a million acress a lamost any price, if they can get the privilege of renewals. With this privilege they think they can secure a practically perpetual lease nk they can secure a practically perhaps, in a few years, an actual or perhaps, in a few years, an actual deed t strip is said to be worth now fully \$10,000 (o a few years will be worth two or three tin

amount.

The entire band of Spioche, the Creek rebel chief, numbering 600 or 700 souls, have arrived at Fort Gibson, where they will remain under mill. chief, numbering 690 or 703 souls, have arrived at Fort Gibson, where they will remain under mili-tary control until they are disposed of by the United States authorities.

### A BREAK FOR LIBERTY

Several Men Killed in a South Carolina Coaviet Camp COLUMBIA, S. C., May 12.-Intelligence reached here last night from the convict camp on Georgetown and Lanes railroad, that a break for Georgetown and Lanes railroad, that a break for liberty was made on the 4th inst. by nine convicus of the 99 engaged on the work. The guards fred on them, killing one man outright. Another was shot in the river and drowned, and a third was shot and is supposed to have been drowned. Of the six who escaped two were recaptured. One of the convicts shot was a white man named Coles, who is supposed to have instigated the whole affair. He was serving a life sentence for murder. One of the supposed to have insugated the whole affair. He was serving a life sentence for murder. One of the negroes killed had been pardoned, but the pardon had not been received at the convict camp until after the escape and death of the pardoned man. WILMINGTON, Del., May 12.—At New Castle to-day Sheriff Martin whipped nine prisoners, reven of whom had been convicted of Isrceny, and two of receiving stolen goods. Two were whites and seven colored.

### BUROPEAN EVENTS.

Archbishop Croke in Audience with the Popt-He Promises Obedience ROME, May 12. - Archbishop Croke, of Cashel, was eceived in audience by the pope yesterday, when his holiness informed the archbishop of certain grave resolutions which he had taken in regard to grave resolutions which he had taken in regard to the agitation in Ireland. especially condemning clergymen in promoting the Parnell fund. It is believed that the resolutions will shortly be communicated to the Irish episcopate. Archoistop Croke has promised the pope that he will in future conform to the attitude of Cardinal McCabe with regard to Irish affairs.

The Moniteur has reason to believe that an important and very categorical letter has just been sent by the vatican to the Irish bishops.

An Exurberant German Released. withdrawn the charge brought against Herr withdrawn the charge brought against Herr Schonener, a member of the chamber of deputies, who is accused of seditious utterances. The offensive language was used in a speech made at a festival, in memory of Richard Wagner, is which Herr Schonener expressed himself in two of a fusion of the German provinces of Austria with Germany. The prosecution of Herr Schonener has from the first been regarded as a mistake, as it tended to unduly exalt the importance of the affair.

The International Fisheries Exhibition. LONDON, May 12 .- The International fisheries exhibition was to-day opened with great celat by the company. The ceremonies on the occasion were in accordance with the programme heretofore anounced. The prince of Wales, in his remarks, expressed regret at the unavoidable detention of the queen, and conveyed the thanks of her majesty to all participating in the display and to their representatives for their undying exertions in the work of insuring the success of the exhibition.

The Emperor's Changes. / BERLIN, May 12.—Emperor William has written to the Prussian cabinet referring to the changes in the war and navy ministers, which he says were caused by want of energy on the part of General Von Rameke and Admiral Von Stosch, in protecting the imperial prerogatives of the militar mand against the pretensions of the reichstag

Waddington's Mission PARRIS, May 12 .- It is stated that M. Wadding . on has a political mission to Berlin, where he is now stopping en route to Moscow. LaFrance says M. Brun, minister of marine, has received a dispatch from M. Brazza, stating that he has taken possession of the village of Loongo and adjacent territory in the name of the French government.

A Chinese War Vessel. STETTIN, May 12 .- An iron-clad, built at the Vulcan iron works for the Chinese navy, has made a successful trial trip. It is a new vessel of 6,000 horse

China to Oppose France. LONDON, May 12 .- It is understood that the forign office has received news to the effect that China intends to oppose the plans of France in regard to the establishment of a French protectorate in Tonquin.

power. Her departure for the east will possibly be expedited because of the Tonquin affair. She is specially intended for the coast defense.

### A MEMORY.

I know a spring that bubbles up, 'Mong the roots of an old oak tree. And the rude gourd there, than a golden cup, Is sweeter far to me. And the bird's note there is strangely sweet, And soft is the sound of the rabbit's feet. And musical the bee.

I know a vine that springeth there, Whose tendrils all waywardly cree; some curling themselves high in the aic, Some where the waters sleep.
With my head enwreathed in a floral crown, There, when a boy, I have laid me down Weary, to slumbers deep.

O, I am weary of dust and books. A-weary of sorrow and care, A-weary of men of haggard looks, se only pastimes are Grinding the weak and poor in the dust. Who never are kind and never are just, But ever laying a snare. IV.

I long to see that spot once more, To banish dark care away, To lie again as once of yore And dream the liveloug day. And list to the softly whispering breeze, And list to the drowsy hum of the bees. List to the water's play.

But a life like this the world would say. 'Of no sort of use would be, 'Tis an age of progress, and in this day Something's expected of thee.' So I join again the busy throng. While in my heart of hearts I long

For the bubbling spring, the bird's sweet song The vine and the old cak tree. Atlanta, May 10, 1888,

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THE RAILROADS.

CROSS-TIE GOSSIP IN AND OUT OF ATLANTA RAILROAD CIRCLES.

virginia and Georgia-The Transporta-tion of Fruits and Vegetables. Mr. W. F. Robinson, who all the railroad

men here know, is now on the Northeastern road. THE iron on the Jacksonville, St. Augusrapidly, and the road will be completed in a few

THE latest railroad rumor is that the Barnwell railroad is to be extended to Walterboro'. It will pass through a splendid section of country, and is likely to be built. TRAINS commenced running to Ellisville

on the New Orleans and Northeastern railroad yesrday. It is sixty-four miles below Meridan, Work is progressing very satisfactofily. MR. H. R. BERNARD, the superintendent of

the Northeastern railroad, is one of the most careful has made a first class road out of his part.

THE earnings of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia for the four weeks of April, 1882 ere \$220,402.66. For April, 1883, they were \$265, 534.06, a difference of \$45,131.40 in favor of the A MBETING of citizens of Columbia, Henry

county. Alabama, was held a few days ago to devise means for extending the railroad from Blakeley to

on a rumor that arrangements have been made for putting the road into the hands of a receiver. It is known that Vice-President Baxter went south some weeks ago with this idea in view. The receivership, if obtained, will be in connection with efforts to break the East Tennessee lease.

THE railroads are offering cheap rates to the grand competitive drill and carvinal of music to begin in Nashville on the 21st of May and to cou-

A convention of the representatives of the various lines interested in the transportation of various lines interested in the transportation of the fruit and vegetable crops of Georgia and Florida will probably be held soon at Macon. The object of the proposed meeting is to better prepare for the enormous crops, the extent of which is just being fully appreciated. There are three leading routes competing for this freight from the Georgia fruit region to Chocinnati and Chicago. They are by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia to Atlanta, by the Central to Atlanta and by the Central to Mongomery and the Louisville and Nashville connections. From Atlanta the Western and Atlantic will be a trunk line for this season at least, and competition will begin again at its terminus between the Chocinnati Southern and the Louisville and Nashville.

ROME, May 12.—Another meeting of the stock holders of the Rome and Carrollton railroad will be held early next week to take active steps looking towards the building of that road.

Savannah to New Orleans. SAVANNAH, May 12.—The through line from Sa vannah to New Orleans and the Pacific coast-will be formally opened to-morrow by the Savannah Florida and Western railroad. A change in the

### schedule goes into effect. Birmingham's Luck.

BIRMINGHAM, Alabama, May 12.—The Richmon and Danville extension company have purchased the Milner mines and railroad to-day for \$375,000, They will erect the general shops of the Georgia Pacific railway here, and expend about one and a half million dollars in inprovements around Birm-

A Fernandina Steamship Line.

JACKSONVILLE, May 12 .- Lord Houghton, of England, who recently purchased of the Disston com-pany 60,000 acres of land in Kissimmee valley, lef night for London, to arrange for putting a directe of steamships between Europe and Fernandina

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This line would guarantee to Florida a considerable share of the immigrants, who are now landed at Castle Garden, and would also furnish European transportation for Florida faults.

ST. Louis, May 12.—There is high authority for stating that negotiations are pending with every possibility of success, between the Texas and St. Louis narrow guage and the Gulf, Colorado and Sante Fe railways, of Texas, for traffic arrangements under which trains will be run through between St. Louis and Galveston, notwithstanding the difference of gauge. Connection will be made at an intersecting point between the two lines where hoising and transfer appliances will be provided and cars adjusted to different gauge of each road.

### Georgia State Fruit-growers.

The following railroads viz: Central, East Tennessee. Va. and Georgia. Western and Atlantic Georgia a. d South Carolina, have agreed to trans-Georgia a. d South Carolina, have agreed to transport, delegates to the Georgia State Fruit growers convention to be held at the state capital on the 2th inst., at 3 o'clock p. m., at the rate of two cents per mile. Delegates in order to take advantage of these rates will have to secure a round trip ticket before starting, and have the same indorsed by the secretary of the convention. All growers and shippers have a right to be represented. The growers and shippers have a right to be represented. The growers and shippers of South Carolina, Alabama and Florida are by special resolution invited to attend. As the business before the convention is of an important nature, the meeting will doubtless be a very large one.

is now running regularly on this line was in charge of the train. The trip was made in good time and demonstrated the fact that the Northeastern road is one of the first class roads of Georgia.

But for the unfortunate schedule on the Richmond and Dauville railroad, the travel over the Northeastern road during the summer would be immense. As it is they get but a small nart of it. The Georgia railroad is running three trains a day out of Athens, and the Northeastern road two, but the Richmond and Danville only one, and hence rarties in Athens who want to go out of the city, go by the Georgia railroad, when the Northeastern is the natural outlet. There is much talk in Athens of extending this road to Madison. If this could be done the many beautiful summer resorts along this line could be utilized. People do not like to spend the summer on a line where they only hear from the outside world once in twenty-four hours.

In less than two years more the Northeastern road will be one of the most important railroad links in the stater.

A MISSING CLERK.

Young Man Unexpectedly Leaves the Employ o

About eight months ago a young man entered the dry goods establishment of Messrs Chamberlin, Boynton & Co. and applied to Mr. E. P. Chamberlin, of the firm, for a position; stating at the time his name was J. A. Reed, and just then was about out of money and comparatively friendless. After some conversation Mr. Chamberlin's sympathies were touched, and as the young man claimed to some conversation Mr. Chamberlin's sympathies were touched, and as the young man claimed to be a practical dry goods clerk, he was given a position at a moderate salary. Last Thursday night he left the store and has not been seen or heard of since. Not long after having sceepted the position he revealed the fact that he was somewhat behind with a few creditors and asked that he be allowed to overdraw his salary to a small amount. This request was granted and nothing more was said of it until about two weeks ago, when orders were given by the proprietors that a portion of Reed's salary be reserved, as he was getting more and more in debt rather than getting out. A few days after these orders had been given Reed sold two or three small bills and charged them to himself. Last night a Constitution reporter called on Mr. Chamberlin, who, in reply to inquiries, told the following story about the missing clerk: "About eight months ago I took him through symbathy, into my store. He was not an extra good salesman, but always conducted him self gentlemantly and was duly sober as far as I sm aware. By his gentlemantly bearing at first he soon gained the confidence of the firm and nothing wrong was suspected until about two weeks ago, when I learned he was getting deeper in debt and gave orders that he be restricted in drawing his salary. A few day afterwards, he sold two or three small bills and charged them to himself and supposed collected the money for the same and pocketed it. At once the men to whom the firm look for protection were notified of Reed's action, and told them they would be held responsible for any improper dealings on his part, at the same time telling Reed if he did so any more, the law would be inforced. Of course all confidence was at once lost. When I heard of his absence, I was not greatly surprised.

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Yesterday Mr. P. H. Snoot sold to Mr. Sovelle for the suwannee house of Florida a bill of formitties amounting to Sylis 40. That is a pretty fair day's sales.

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THE Governor's Horse Guard will have a
head and ring practice to-morrow afternoon at five
o'clock. The practice promises to be of more than
usual interest. The following gentlemen, exempt
members of the company, are requested to act as
judges of time: John A. Fitten, W. O Jones. At
ist head, left cut—W. T. Newman, J. W. Englisn.
At 1st ring, quarte point—F. M. Coker, Jr., G. H.
Tanner. At 2a head, right cut—R. J. Lowry, H. W.
Grady. At 2d ring, tieroe point—R. H. Knapp, Emory Speer.

### A WORD FROM DOUGHERTY.

The Spot Cash System and the Exact Change System and What They Do.

A Constitution man dropped into Mr. Dougherty's dry good's palace on yesterday and after watching the crowd that was buying from one counter to another, ran against the proprietor himself who wore his usual genial smile, and asked him how things were coming on. He said:

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stock of goods, therefore, for this year is incomparable in richness, variety and quantity, and the ladies will find outside of the large per centage they will save over former prices at my store and present prices at other stores, a stock of goods to select from that has never had a parallel in the state of Georgia, and if you will say as much in Sunday's Constitution you will not only oblige me, but benefit thousands of your readers. Don't forget the words 'spot cash, one price, exact change, equal courtesy to all.' If you say this much you need not mind giving any number and hardly need give any name. The people know that it is at Dougherty's, Peachtree treet store that these prices obtain and where business is arranged on this system."

CHURCH SERVICES

Trinity Church, Rev. T. R. Kendall, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. by the pastor. 4:30 p. m. by Rev. Sum P. Jones to parents and children, 8 p. m. gen-eral praise meeting for God's blessing in the gracious

First Methodist church, junction of Peachtree and Pryor streets, Rev. Clement A. Evans, pastor Presching this moraing by Rev. Dr. Berry, of Chi-cago. To-night the anniversary of Atlanta Bible society. First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets. Services by Rev. Dr. Shaver at 11 o'clock a. m. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m., John M. Green,

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Second Baptist church, Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. J. H. DeVotie, D. D. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Third Baptist Tabernacie, Simpson street, next door to No. 7b. Rev. H. C. Hornady, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., W. H. Bell, Superintendent. Come and see us in our new quarters.

Fifth Baptist church—Funeral of Mrs. Anne E. Sparks at 11 a m. by the pastor, at night.

Central Baptist church, corner Peters and Fair streets—Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school at 9½ a. m., Dr. Wm. Crenshaw, superintendent.

Church of Christ, Hunter street. A. G. Thomas, pastor. Worship 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Baptism after evening sermon

Friendship colored Baptist church, Mitchell and Hayne streets. Rev. E. R. Carter, pastor. Daily service at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school 9 a. m., Nick Holmes, superintendent.

Piedmont Congregational church, in Tallulah Hall, No, 14 North Broad street. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-shool at 12:15 p. m.

Payne's chapel. Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. S. P. Jones, and at 8 p. m. by the pastor. Special service for the children and young people at 4:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.

Fourth Presbyterian church, on Chamberlin street, eastern part of the city. Sunday-school at 3:20 o'clock p. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. The dedication of the



### For You, Madam.

Whose Complexion betrays some humiliating imperfec-tion, whose mirror tells you that you are Tanned, Sallow and disfigured in countenance, or have Eruptions, Redness, Roughness or unwholesome tints of Complexion, we say use Hagan's Mag-nolia Balm.

It is a delicate, harmless and delightful article, pro-ducing the most natural and entrancing tints, the artificiality of which no observer can detect, and which soon becomes permanent if the Magnolia Balm is judiciously

I will sell on the Premises 20 BEAUTIFUL LOTS 20

M'DONOUGH AND CREW STR'TS

At 3:30 p.m., Monday, 21st May

This property is situated on a beautiful elevation on the West side of McDonough street, extending West to Crew street and on Anderson and Bass streets. It is but a short distance from the terminus of the Street Car line and still nearer Crumley street, to which point Captain Grant has a contract with the city to Macadamize McDohough street, and which will be done this sammer, enhancing the value of this property at the lowest calculation fifty per cent. McDouough street has become one of the most fashionable, as it is one of the most beautiful streets in the city, and those having money to invest or wanting to engage in A. I speculation, should not fail to attend this sale. Plats will be ready in a few days. This announcement is made in good time in advance of the sale to enable those from a distance who want to buy city property ample time to make arrangements to raise the necessary funds and attend the sale. Tites perfect; terms haif-cash, balance six and twelve months with 8 per cent interest.

R. H. KNAPP.

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Unless previously disposed of, I will sell on the 4 P.M. WEDNESDAY, 16TH MAY,

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WASHINGTON STREET LOTS

ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF WASHING-ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF WASHINGton and Fair streets. This is now the only vacant property close in on Washington street, so that those desiring a choice residence lot on that fashionable street should not miss this opportunity. In the immediate neighborhood are the elegant residences of Colonel E. W. Marsh, Governor Joseph E. Brown, Messrs. W. C. Sanders, Green B. Adair, A. D. Adair, L. J. Hill, S. P. Richards, Sam W. Small and others, making this one of the most choice loca ions in the city of Atlanta. The street cars pass this property each way every fifteen minutes. The Episcopal. Baptist, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic churches, the city hall, the girls and boy's high schools are but about two blocks away. The property fronts 105 feet on Washington, running back east 210 feet along Fair street. Titles perfect; terms cash.

R. H. KNAPP.

8 East Alabama street.

### A O PEACHTREE STREET A O LOTS

WITH BEAUTIFUL OAK GROVE

I will sell on the premises at

AT 3:30 P.M., TUESDAY, 22 MAY,

THIRTEEN BEAUTIFUL LOTS ON THAT fashionable avenue, Peachtree street, near the bend of the road, and but a short distance beyond the elegant mansions of Colonel Peters, Thomas M. Clarke, R. D. Spalding, State Treasurer Speer and others. This choice property—3½ acres—would make a beautiful piece of park for a gentleman's residence, or each lot is large enough for a fine residence with beautiful shade trees already there.

Capitalists and others wishing to meke an investment that will pay handsomely, should not fail to see this property and attend the sale. The property fronts 300 feet on Peachtree, running back west on Poplar street, 505 feet to Center street.

Carriages will leave the end of street car line for free ride to blace of sale.

Titles perfect; terms half cash, balance 6 and 12 months.

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S. East Alabama street.



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46, 48:AND 50 MARIETTA ST.

THE BIGGEST SALE YET-HOMES FOR ALL. CHOICE LOTS.

> I will sell on the premises at 11 A.M., THURSDAY, 17TH MAY.

262 choice lots, as per plat underneath, in close proximity to the EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RAILROAD SHOPS,

and several manufactories. The only property for sale now in that neighborhood. Speculators and others wishing an investment in property that will, without any doubt, more than doubte in value is twelve month, should not fail to attend this sale. Carriages will take parties to piece of sale free, leaving James's bank corner at 10:30 a m., the day of sale, also during the sale from corner of Whitehall and McDaniel streets, there will be free carriages to meet the street cars. Splendid free lunch on the ground. E. T. V. & G. R. R. City water pipe SHOPS. Gate City Planing Mill. GARDINER 16 lots 16 lots MARY 16 lots 50x103 ARTHUR STREET.

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THE ISTH GEORGIA REGIMENT.

Its History Through the Four Years of the War-Their Meeting is Atlanta. On the 10th day of August last about one hundred of the survivors of this gallant corps, met at ackworth in a reunion and organized the Survivers association of the Eighteenth Georgia Regi ment. It was decided to meet annually in a reunon, and Atlanta was selected as the place of mee ing this year. The day for the meeting was no

ion, and Atlanta was selected as the place of meeting this year. The day for the meeting was not fixed, but the president and secretaries were to select a suitable day and give it sufficient publicity to ensure the attendance of as near all the survivors as possible, and we hope they will meet such a welcome in our city as they are justly entitled to. Very few of the heroesdnow live, as they were reduced at Ettham's landing, Seven Pines, Seven days around Richmond, Gaines Mill, Cedar Run, Second Manassas, Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Ashby's Gap, Chickamauga, Carmel Station, Knoxville, Fort Steadman, Wilderness, Horse hoe, Second Cold Harbor, Martinsburg, Srausburg, Fisher's Hill, Culpepper, Petersburg and Silver Creek; and in all these, and probably more, battles this regiment did its whole duty When they first left Georgia, on the 4th and 5th of August, 1861, they went to Richmond, Va., and were assigned to duty under General Winder, post commandant and made many warm friends among the "F. F. V's," not one ever having been charged with misconduct. From Richmond they were sent to Goldsboro, N. C., and here they retained their past record for sobriety, morality and good behavior. From Goldsboro they were ordered to Prince William county, Va., near Dumfries, and become a part of Wigfality Texas regiment. Here, in comfortable quarters of their own construction, they passed the first winter of their soldier life, and in the spring following went to Yorktown and was in this iamous retreat. From that time they were known to the army of northern Virginia and their reputation became as good on the battlefield as it had been in camps. The Fexas troops, First, Fourth and Fifth Regiments, were proud of them and often spoke of them as the Third Texas.

Let Atlanta do her whole duty, when these veterans visit us, and we believe every patriotic citizen willsay amen.

Latest-As to Mary's Lamb.

Mary bad a little lamb, Its fleece was black as ink, And Mary had dyspepsia so She couldn't sleep a wink.

She suffered both by night and day with pairs and aches, until her Kind friends suggested she should take P. Davis's Pair Killer.

It quickly turned dyspepsia out And made her good as new, And just the way that Mary did Should all dyspeptics do.

An Ohio man has taken the smallpox from a pet pix. If a man insists on bothering a hog he must take the consequences.

Mrs. J. W. Jones, Savannah, Ga., says: 44I was very weak from loss of appetite, and was greatly strengthened by Brown's Iron Bit-ters.

We have seen a dog and o cat lie down together but it was decause the vigor of the combat threw them both off their feet.

The Diamond Dyes for family use have no equals. All popular co'ors easily dyed, fast an beautiful. 10 cents a package for any color.

The best way to make a name is to have an air Horsford's Acid Phosphate

# Dr. W. S. POWELL, Defiance, O., says "I have used it with satisfactory results ir dyspeptic ailments associated with great men

tal depression or despondency.". Tortoise shell ornaments are again in vogue.

The finest mayonaise dressing for all kinds

of salads, cold meats, raw tomatoes, pickled salmon, cabbage, etc., is Durkee's Salad Dressing. Better and more economical than Afternoon tea aprons are a pretty spring fancy.

"Brown's Bronchial Troches are excellen

for the relief of Hoarseness or Sore Throat. They are exceedingly effective."—Christian World, Lon-

General Jubal A. Early offers to be one of the fif-ty to contribute \$50,000 for a Lee monument in Richmond. Dr. Fuller's Pocket Injection with syringe co

d, cures stinging irritation, inflammation and advary complaints. \$1. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, all druggists.

pr. Fuller's Youthful Vigor Pills cure nervous debility, impotence and nocturnal emissions. \$2. By mail. Depot 429 Canal street, New York.

There are nine women journalist on the Boston

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And keep it in a strong and healthy condition, because it will stimulate the roots of the hair, and restore the natural action upon which its growth nett's Flavoring Extracts are absolutely pure.

Some alleged wit calls the pug the dude of the

ANGOSTURA BITTERS, the world-renowned appetiser and invigorator, a delicious flavor to all drinks and cures dyspepsia, diarrhore, fever and ague. Try it, but beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggists for the genuine Angostura' manufactured by Dr J C B Siegert & Sons.

Prophet Wiggins has his merits. He won't lec-

pedigree as our health; or, at least, that ought to be the principal object of our solicitude. We cannot have good health without pure, rich blood. When the blood is out of order, disease manifests itself in the skin and flesh and in fact, in all parts of the body. To be restored to health, take ROSADALIS. Phy restored to health, take ROSADALIS. Physicians speak in the highest terms of this med-

The outskirts of Paris-Worth's stylish over-dresses.

By calling at Moran & Co.'s, No. 11 Peachtree street, opposite National Hotel, Sharp Bros', or Dr. A. J. Pinson's Drug Stores, you can get a sample bottle of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup free of cost, which will relieve the most obstinate Cough or Cold, and show you what the regular 50 cent size will do. When troubled with Ashma, Bronchitts, Dry, Hacking Cough, Pains in the Chest, and all dieases of the Throat and Lungs, try a sample bottle of this medicine.

The prince of Wales does not wish to establish the inconvenient precedent of attending banquets a sgricultural shows.

Piles.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, as flatulency, uncasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable tiching, particularly at night after getting warm in bed, is a very common attendant. Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the Tumors, atlaying the intense itching, and effecting a permanent cure where all other remedies have failed. Do not delay until the drain on the system produces permanent disability, but try it and be cured. Price, 50 cents. Sold by Moran & Co., No. 11 Peachtree street, opposite National Hotel, Sharp Bros. and Dr. A. J. Pinson.

It is infinitely easier for some men to keep their balance on a tight rope than for others to keep their balance in a bank.

### Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once: it produces natural, quiet sieep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awskes as 'bright as a button.'' It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhaca, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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sick of any kind within his reach, and treats
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Many families pride themselves on their noble ancestry; but nere, in this democratic country, we do not care so much about our The market opened irregular but in the main The market opened irregular but in the main slightly lower than it closed vesterday, while Cleve land, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis opened 114 and Memphis and Charleston 1 per cent, Higher. During the first hour the market was dull but generally firm, and prices sold up 1/8 to 5/8 per cent, led by Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. After this a selling movement set in which resulted about midday in a decline ranging from 4@13/4 per cent. in which Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and In-

dianapolis, Nosfolk and Western preferred, Louisville and Nashville, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and Omaha were the greatest sufferers. In the early part of the afternoon there was a general rally extending to % per cent, but from then till shortly before 2 o'clock the market was again weak, and, under the lead of Lou'sville and Nashville, which dropped to 48%, and Central Pacific to 78%, prices fell off 14@11% per cent. In the last hour there was an improvement of 1/8 to 5/8 per cent, the latter for ouisville and Nashville, but in the final dealings this was lost, the market closing weak at about the owest prices of the day, and 1/8 to 15/8 per cent below the closing figures of yesterday, Delaware, Lack-awanna and Western, and Southwestern stocks be-ing the heaviest sufferers in the day's decline. Transactions aggregated 243,600 shares.

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ASSETS.	
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Total Assets	\$1,007,364 21
Unpaid Losses         \$106,702 26           Reinsurance Reserve         366,888 63           Surplus to Policy Holders         553,773 32	1.
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### ISRAEL PUTNAM, Agent,

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THE COTTOR MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, atlance. May 12 18:8. New York—This was a cemparatively quiet day n the cotton market. For contracts the market opened firm, but later in the morning a quiet and steady tone prevailed which subsequently drifted into dullness. This was the condition of the market at the close, though the tendency was upwardly inclined. and a fairgain over last evening's close was accomplished. Spots reseted and closed high-

er; middling 11c. Net receipts to-day amount to 4,361 bales, agains 2.391 bales last year; exports 2,160 bales; last yea 9,703 bales; stock 571.639 bales; last year 525,622

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Mosed dull but steady:	sales \$1,000 bales
	exchange will be closed

till Wednesday, May 16, on account of Whitsuntide nolidays. The local market was firmer to-day, and again

prices looked as if they would go higher. We note: Good middling 10%c; middling 10%c, strict low middling 10c; low middling 934c; strict good ordinary 9%c; good ordinary 8%c; ordinary 7%c; inges 9%c; stains 6@8%c.

The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for to-day:

.140,129 Receipts previously ... .140,168 Total ..... Stock September 1... Grand total ....

.... 5,456 128,263 12.845 Stock on han 1 ..... NEW YORK, May 12-The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries opened 8@4-109 higher and closed 12@5-100 higher, dull but steady.

Total sales of the daysei, 000 bales." NEW YORK, May 12- Total visible supply of cotton for the world 2,939 433 bales, of which 2,174,983 bales is American, against 2,707,026 and 1,701,492 bales respectively last year; receipts of cotton at all interior towns 36,225 bales; receipts from plantations \$4,194 bales; crop in sight 6,717,564.

By Tolegraph. NEW YORK, May 12—Cotton firm: middling uplands 11; middling Orleans 11;4; sales 1,384 bales; net receipts —; gross 1,460; consolidated net receipts 4,361; exports to continent 2,160. 8AVANNAH. May 12—Cotton quiet and steady; midding 10 3-16; low middling 9 11-16; good ordi-nary 9 1-16; net receipus 295 bales; gross 296; sales 500; steek 16,544; exports to continent 2,160; coast-wise 1,676.

NEW ORLEANS, May 12—Cotton quiet; middling 10 3 16; low middling 9 11-16; good ordinary 9 1-16; at receipts 479 bales; gross 904; rales 3,690; stock 159,592.

AUGUSTA, May 12—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 10: low middling 9%; good ordinary—; net cocieto 51 bales; shipmena none: sales 75.

\*\*\*CHARLESTON, May 12—Cotton quiet; middling 10%; low middling 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 130 bales; gross 13; sales 25: stong 16.765; exports coastwise 443.

PROVISIONS, BRAIN, ELL

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, May 12, 1888.

ATLANTA, GA. Highest Lowest Closing 1 143/4 1 1434 1 1438 1 1438 1 1756 1 1656 1 17 ...19 97½ 20 12½ 19 97½ 20 12½ ...20 15 20 52½ 20 15 20 82½ CLEAR RIE SUING .10 70 10 77 10 70 10 77 10 10 52 10 90 10 52 10 90 Frour and Gruin.

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NFW YORK, May 12—Flour, southern quiet and steady; common to fair extra \$4.50,375 31; good to choice 8: 35,37.00. Wheat, cash lots \$4,39,40; under outside rates; No. 2spring nominal; ungraded red \$1.66. side rates: No. 2 spring nominal: ungraded red \$1.66 %\$1.24; Na. 2 red \$1.24; %31.23; ungraded white \$1.12@\$1.26%; No. 2 red May \$1.22@\$1.22½; June \$1.29½ a\$1.2 %. Gorn, cash lots ½@1 v. options ½@1½c higher, closing firm with a slight reaction; ungraded 57@65; No. 2 May 63@65½ June: 65½ @65½. Oat ½@2½c higher and fairly service: No. 3 47½@17½; do, white 51. Hops dull with prices pominelly unchanged.

nominally unchanged. CHICAGO, May 12 — Flour firm; spring wheat \$3.50\\$3.50\\$5.70; Minnesota \$3.50\\$4.25; bakers \$4.25\\$5.70; patents \$3.00\\$97.50; winter wheat \$4.00\\$5.70; patents \$3.00\\$97.50; winter wheat \$4.00\\$5.70; patents \$4.25\\$0.00\$ Wheat, regular in active demand and nigher at \$1.13 May; \$1.14\\$0.12 Jane; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.12\\$0.00\$ Corn active, firm and higher; No. 2 55\\$0.25

8T. LOUIS, May 12 - Flour unchanged: family \$4.75@44.85; fanoy \$5.35@\$5.70. Wheat active and higher; No. 2 red fall \$1.142@\$2.14% cash; \$1.142% \$1.142.04%. Corn higher: 51. ash and May. Oats higher but slow; 431/200 4 cash: 43% May LOUISVILLE. May 12-Rour unchanged; extra family \$4.00@4.25; A No. 1 \$4.50@\$4.75; high grades \$5.25@\$6.75; good to fancy \$6.00@56.25. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red winter \$1.10@\$1.15. Corn quiet; No. 2 white

No. 2 mixed 53@54. Oats quiet; mixed wester 61/4617. CINCINNATI. May 12 - Flour dull: family \$4.80 de 5.10: famev \$5.30 de \$5.75. Wheat strong: No. 2 red winter \$1.14 spot: \$1.14% July. Corn firm a 56 spot. Oats unchanged at 45% @45% spot.

Provisious. NEW YORK, May 12 - Pork quiet but firm: prices without decided change; new mess shot \$20.32\g/g \$20.35; options nominal. Middles quiet but firm; long clear 11\g/s. Lard 5\tilde{g}^2 points higher with trade quiet, closing firm: prime steam shot 12.60; choice 12.05; Msy 11.95\tilde{g}^2 12.05; Msy 11.95\tilde{g}^2 12.05; msy 12.95\tilde{g}^2 12.55; refined 12; to continent 12.25\tilde{g}^2 12.25; refined 12; to continent 12.25\tilde{g}^2 12.25 \tilde{g}^2 12.

to continent 12.25@12.55.

CHICAGO. May 12—Pork moderately active and higher: \$0.20 cash and May; \$2.10@80.125/2 June. Lard in fair demand; opened weak and lower but closed firm at outside prices; 11.80@11.925/cash and May; 11.25@11.975/2 May. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders a: short ribs 10.95; short clear 11.10.

AUUSVILLA. May 12—Provisions quiet: new mess pork \$20.75. Bulk meats, shoulders 8:50; clear rib 11: clear sides 11.96. Bacon, shoulders 8: clear rib 11: clear sides 11.96. Bacon, shoulders 8: clear rib 11: clear sides 12.6. Bacon shoulders 8: clear rib 11: clear sides 12.6. Lard quiet; enoice heatle rendered 12%.

CINUSNATI, May 12—Fork steady at \$20.75@ \$21.00. Lard firm at 11.40. Bulk meats nominal; shoulders 8½; clear rib 11.8 account named, shoulders 9: clear rib 13½: clear sides 12%.

ST. LOUIS, May 12—Frovisions strong but only a smell lot trade done.

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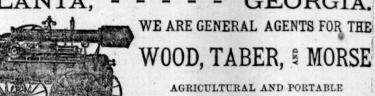


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THROUGH THE CITY.

A CLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS

Pre Day's Doings in Fublic Offices—The Record of the Courts, the Railroads and the Hotels—Real Estate Operations—Cossip of All Kinds— Items of General Interest, Rice

THERE will be several big sales of real KATIE CLARKE, the escape convict is known

THE city chaingang is doing some good A PLEASING increase in the fruit supply was

noticeable in the city yesterday. THE probabilities are that the Houston street horse car line will be built this spring.

A LITTLE child of D. S. Paul, 70 W. Simp

son street, died Friday and was buried from the esidence yesterday.

All the colored colleges in Atlanta appear to be flourishing. They are preparing for com-

coments of unusual interest. THE Boulevard was thronged with horses and buggies yesterday evening, and there were

veral spirited trotting matches.

All the silk worm fanciers in this section report their efforts as successful and speak of the trouble of silk culture as very light. I THE work on the big Mitchell street sewer,

has reached Whitehall and the streets will soon be rid of the great inconvenience caused by the exca-MRS. GOVERNOR McDANIEL yesterday re-

crived a cluster of three beautiful ripe Florida peaches with the compliments of J. W. Brunner GOVERNOR McDANIEL'S son who is in the freshman class at the state university same over to see his father inaugurated and will return to Ath-

HALF a dozen picnics enabled the thous ands of school children in Atlanta to spend Satur-day very pleasantly. They went in all directions

THE erection of the handsome building next to the Austell corner, will probably be the beginning of a general improvement in upper De-

LADIES interested in the establishment of a Woman's Industrial Union in Atlanta, say they are much encouraged by evidences of a general sympathy with the movement.

HIRAM FRANKS, a young German carpenter, severed the thumb from his left hand yesterday. He was hewing a heavy piece of timber when a mislick caused the amputation. Franks resides on On Thursday next there will be a grand

union picaic of several Sunday schools and different societies of this city at Stone Mountain. The occasion will doubtless be one of the most pleasant of the sea-on. Major D. H. Ansley, 212 Jones street, died at an early hour Friday night. To day the remains will be carried to Newton county, where they will be

An-Atlanta firm yesterday received six dozen peaches from Florida, for which three dollars

per dozen was refused by them. The peaches are the first shipment and they were forwarded to New York, Chicago and Cincinnati.

Mr. C. C. Grosse made the proposition to his creditors to pay fifty cents on the dollar, part cash and the remainder in six, twelve and eighteen months. His offer was accepted and within the next few days he will be doing business again.

NETTIE BARTLETTE, a ten-year old white gifl, met with a painful accident yesterday. She was helping her mother in cooking dinner, and by some means upset the teakettle, the contents of which spread over her legs and feet, scalding them badly.

A PARTY of forty-one Germans passed through the city yesterday, en route to California. They left New York a few days ago and were a horrible looking crowd yesterday. The party was compsed of men, women and children of all ages

CHAS. JACKSON, a young white man who boards on Ellis street, was robbed of a silver watch late yesterday evening at the Whitehall crossing. The robbery was effected while Mr. Jackson was standing in the midst of a crowd awaiting the pass-ing of a freight train. A SMALL white child named Moffett, and

whose parents reside on Fort street, fell from the top of a picket fence which he was walking yesterday evening, and was severely injured by a point of one of the palings entering his cheek. The gash was fully five inches round and exposed to view

BOR MONTEITH, a colored man, was given a bad wound in the right shoulder last night by an unknown colored woman. Monteith and a few associates paid a visit to a negro den on Humphreys street and during the evening one of the women became enraged at Monteith and drove the knife into his shoulder and then skipped out.

MR. CRAYBELL's residence on Larkin street was entered by a thief yesterday morning. When the thief entered the front part of the house Mrs. Craybell was engaged in the kitchen, and unobserved he began ransacking the front rooms, but before he had completed his labors Mrs Craybell emerged from the kitchen and frightened him

Tom Loyd, a negro boy of eighteen years.

square last Wednesday evening is such as to show that the citizens of Atlanta are ready for bold enterprises looking towards either open air free concerts, if the city authorities or private parties will furnish the necessary funds, or if they fail to do this, then a public summer garden that will furnish first class music, charging only a small entrance fee. Various plans are proposed first, to lease a lot in the center of the city and erect a large, siry building auswering in proportion to the size of the city to Gilmore's Garden in New York. Second. Erect such a building on the Boulebards and rely partly upon the receipts from transportation and the furnishing of elegant refreshments. This scheme is favored by a New York capitalist who is interesting himself in the matter. Third, Do the same thing at Ponce de Leon springs, or at the terminus of some of the other city railways. With the finest climate in the world Atlanta can, if she offers proper attractions, draw people of wealth and culture from both north and south and her tradesmen, hotels, boarding houses. etc., will know no dull season in spring, summer, autumn or winter, and thus take on metropolitan preportions that will rapidly advance the price of every foot of real es tate and lead on to fortune.

LOCAL OPTION.

Beginning of the Work of Cun russing Fulton County Beginning of the Work of Canvassing Fulton County
on the Question.

The legislature at its summer session will be
asked to pass a bill giving Fuiton county the right
to vote on the sale of thioxicating liquors under the
same regulation as are now applied to "fence" elections. The movement for the local
option law is headed by the Woman's
Christian Temperance union of this
city. The ladies of the union have discussed for
some time the propriety of making such an effort city. The ladies of the union have discussed for some time the propriety of making such an effort and the probabilities of success. They at last unanimously resolved to try all means in their power to induce the legislature to pass a local option law for Fulion county. They assert that fully enough of the citizens of the county are opposed to the sale of whisky to be entitled to a chance to vote on it, and this is all they ask. Copies of the form of the petition agreed on are now in the hands of the county will be had between now and July. The principal work will be in the city, of course, and has already been begun here. A large number of names are laready appended to the petition, but as the ladies of the committee have not conferred since they began their work, it is impossible to say how many. Those who are interested in the canvass say they meet with few refusals to sign the petition, and expect to have several thousand names from the city by the time the legislature meets. They say furthermore, that if they fail this time they will make a still more vigorous effort before the next legislature.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE. some Interesting Facts About a Sale That is to Occur

The most important real estate event since the sale of the Kidd property, and more important than that in many respects, is the advertised sale of Boulevard lots on to-morrow. The greatest interest has already been created in this sale, and it is probable that literally thousands will attend. Four of the best real estate agents have it in charge, and arrangements will be made to push things lively. It will be a sight worth seeing and it will be invalnable as testing the tendency of real estate in this

The Lords, a regret boy of eighten years, as thrown from the top of a wagon loaded with the section of the load of

clined a renomination and resumed the practice of the law.

On the day of Governor Boynton's "mar riage, Rev. C. A. Evans received a dispatch from Augusta calling him to the death bed of his grandson, Clement Evans, a four year old son of Judge and Mrs. W. F. Eve. Immediately he obeyed the sad summon and a few days later the child's death occurred General Evans returned to the city, only a few days later to be again summoned by the parents to the deathhoed of little Joseph, a brighteyed little boy or nearly two summers. The sad and sudden deaths of these children will be deeply regretted by many people of Atlanta, to whom the children were well known, they having more than once spenta portion of the summer with the family of General Evans.

An accidental shooting occurred at Vinings yesterday about noon, which, though not necessariant with the most elegant viling and children. These springs will in a zhort time be ulrowned with the most elegant viling and children. These springs will in a zhort time be ulrowned with the most elegant viling and children. These springs will in a zhort time be ulrowned with the most elegant viling and children. These springs will in a zhort time be ulrowned with the most elegant viling and children. These springs will in a zhort time be ulrowned with the most elegant viling and children. These springs will in a zhort time be ulrowned with the most elegant viling and children. These springs will in a zhort time be ulrowned with the most elegant viling and children. These springs will in a zhort time be ulrowned with the most elegant viling and children. These springs will in a zhort time be ulrowned with the most elegant viling and children. These springs are being made ready for the mountry places and will attract a society that will be incomparable. Already the lands adjoining and children. These springs are being made ready for the Boulevard hands and from the other end of the soul country places and will attract a society that will be incomparable in the post of the market and

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An accidental shooding occurred at Vinings yesterday about noon, which, though not necessarily fatal, will cause the wounded party to endure much suffering. At Vinings a shooting gallery was being run yesterday, and among the number who patronized it was fluit Green, a young man of this patronized it was fluit Green, a young man of this patronized it was fluit Green, a young man of this steer, the street, and a feature gun, a partor ride, the carridge striking alithe five year old you of Mr. Alis, living on Foundry street, she will be made aused the little fellow to suffer much pair.

YESTERDAY morning at 10 e clock the funcal services of the late Mrs. L. L. Hunnicutt was held at the First Nethodist church in the presence of a very large number of relatives and friends. The coffin, beautifully laden with flowers, was borned the following young sentemen: Mesras. T. A. Hammond, A. & worth, D. B. Alarris, John the procession entered, the choir sang, "lesus lover of my Soul," General Evans space feelingty of the loss young woman, and drew some touching tessors of the late of the common procession entered, the choir sang, "lesus lover of my Soul," General Evans space feelingty of the loss young woman, and drew some touching tessors of the late of the services at the grave were very impressive and the services at the grave were very impressive and the services at the grave were very impressive and the services at the grave were very impressive and the services at the grave were very impressive and the services at the grave were very impressive and the services at the grave were very impressive and the services at the grave were very impressive and the services at the grave were very impressive and the services at the grave were very impressive and the services at the grave were very impressive and t

could get them."

A great deal of interest, as we have said before, is felt in this sale and to-morrow the Boulevard will be a scene of excitement.

Within the past few days every insurance company in Atlanta has agreed to write all risks at the same price. This makes things even for the insurance men, and places all agadese upon the same basis. But previous to this arrangement there was one agency in Atlanta that was in no way affected by the variation in charged. That agency is the one which is so well represented by Mr. Isnael Putnam. Mr. Putnam is a southern gentleman by birth and education and choice, and is a native of Georgia. His life has been spent in the south, many years of it right here in Atlanta, and during that time he has conducted his transactions with a frankness and an openness that have won for him the respect, confidence and esteem of all who have come in contact with him.

By nature being an honest man, he has always associated himself with corporations which were wholly reliable and to-day he is in Atlanta the pivotal figure of three of the best insurance companies in the universe. One of the oldest companies now extant is the Phoenix Assurance company of London. This company was established in 1752 and lits existence has been one era of success. It was established by a small band of London merchants when "limited liability" was unknown. This company during its existence has paid over \$70,000,000 in losses, and its stock to-day commands a higher price in London than any company on earth.

Anotherone of Mr. Putnam's companies is the Providence Washington Insurance company of Providence Washington Insurance company of recurring invested.

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in 1799, and to-day has cash assets of over \$1,000,000, securely invested.

The third company in Mr. Putnam's list is the Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Co. This company is well known as the largest fire insurance office in the world, its annual receipts being about \$6,000,000. It paid nearly \$5,000,000 in the Chicago and Boston fires, and is now more than doubly as strong as it was then. The one great peculiarity of this company is that the losses are paid without discount as soon as adjusted. It is liberal, strong and prompt.

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FLOUR sold in America.

WYLY & GREENE.

47 and 49 Alabama street,

Atlanta, Ga. Our stock of Black and Colored Nun's Veiling, Albatross Cloths, Jerseys, Buntings, as well as Fancy Dress Goods, is still complete. On account of the lateness of the season we have commenced to cut our price, and will so until sold out. M. Rich & Bro.

Rice Culture.

Are you interested in this subject? Then read the instructive article of J. R. Sample in the May 15th edition of the Southern World, 30,000 copies of which will be issued. Specimen copy free. Subscription \$1.00 per annum (24 numbers).

Boy's suits at Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street. We have just received a very large stock of mo-hair, poplin and linen traveling ulsters that we shall sell at positively half their value.

M. Rich & Bro.

LEMONS vs. MEDICINE.

They regulate the Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Blood, as prepared by Dr. H. Mozley, in his Lemon Elixir, a pleasant lemon drink. It cures all Biliousness. Constipation, Indigestion. Headache, Malaria, Kidney Disease, Fevers, Chills, Impurities of the Blood, Pain in the Chest or Back.

Dr. H. Mosley — Myself and wife have used your Lemon Elixir for two years, during which time I have not paid a dollar's doctor's bill. Previous to this my doctor's bill has been large each year. My wife was a great sufferer and got no relief, although under the best medical skill, until she commenced the use of your Leanon Elixir, which at once relieved her. She is now in perfect health, and I feel no hestiancy in saying that Lemon Elixir will do all you claim for it. Respectfully, J. T. JORDON, 168 Peters street, Atlanta, Ga., Wholesale Tobacconist.

Dr. H. Mozley.—After five years suffering from Indigestion, Great Debility and Nervous Prostrations with the usual female irregularities and derangements accompaning such a condition of a woman's health, I have been permanently relieved by the use of your Lemon Elixir. I can not too highly recommend it, as I had been treated during years of sickness by many eminent physicians and tried all prepared medicine in use for such diseased condition as mine, from which I received no relief.

MRS. E. DENNIS,
No. 46 Chapel street. Atlanta. Ga. No. 46 Chapel street, Atlanta, Ga.

Lemon Elixir prepared by H. Mozley, M. D., Atlanta, Ga. If your droggist has not got the Elixir, send 50 cents and get a bottle by express.

Dr. Mozley consults patients and treats all classes of diseases, charging only for medicines. Office and Lemon Elixir depot, 124 and 126 Whitehall street, Atlanta; Ga. 10 to 4 daily.

Our illustrated catalogues are all ready for delivery. If you will call and leave your friends' address we will send them, postage prepaid. M. Rich & Bro.

One of the greatest attractions of our store is our immense stock of fans. We can give you a nice one for 5 cents. At the same time we have them all the way up to \$25 each. M. Rich & Bro.

A kight Fresh Supply of Diamond Patent Flour. W. H. Clark,

Worsted suits at Fiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall st Come one, come all, bring your families, enjoy a day in the country, buy a nice lot in "Peyton," the first suburban town on the new Georgia Pacific, soon to have attractions not possessed by any town on the other roads running into Atlanta.

GOODE, FONTAINE & ELMORE

Corner Decaturand Pryor streets, Kimbali house.

At 5 and 10 Cents.

We have a few more hundred yards of those Hamburg edgings and insertings to sell at 5 and 10 cents a yard. These goods are worth a long ways more than double that price. M. Rich & Bro.

100 dozen all Linen Towels, large, at 10 cents each, 79 dozen Damask Towels, \$1.20 per dozen. 200 dozen assorted Towels, at 15 cents. 160 dozen Knotted Fringe, Huck and Damask Towels at 25 cents each, worth double.

Ladies, do you know that we can sell you Para-sols cheaper than you have ever bought one? An-other new lot just received. M. Rich & Bro. The White Horse,

A serial story by John Esten Cooke author of "Surry of Eagle's Nest," 'Old Dominion," 'Virginia Comedians," etc., will commence in the May 15th issue of the Seuthern World, 30,000 copies of which will be issued. Specimen copy free. Subscription, \$1.00 per annum (24 numbers).

Ladies, if you want something nice and new in he neckwear line, call and we can show them to ou. M. RICH & BRO. Truck Farming. This department of the Southern World will be filled with able articles from Colonel J. S. Newman, and a noted Floridian. Specimen copy free. Sub-scription, \$1.00 per annum (24 numbers).

The Lovers Of good Bread will find the celebrated Diamond Patent Flour at my store on Peachtree street, A.C. Johnson.

J. M. Lee. of Florida hotel fame, returned from Wisconsin Friday, where he secured a lease of the beautiful Tonyawatha Spring hotel property, located on Lake Monono, within three miles of Madison, the capital of the state. He says that for climate, beauty and picturesque scenery, facilities for fishing and hunting, with the splendid living of that rich and fertile region, together with the wonderful medicinal qualities of the famous Spring. Tonyawatha, from which the hotel took its name, be feels that the place is as near perfection as he could expect to find. Mr. Lee and wife will leave on Tuesday to begin preparations to open on June 15th. Tonyawatha.

JOPLIN. Mo.—Dr. J. B. Morgan says: "I find that Brown's Iron Bitters gives entire satisfaction to all who use it."

We would advise all hotel, restaurant and water-ing place proprietors to go to M. Rich & Bro., if they want Table Linens, Towels, Lace Curtains and Bed-spreads. They will guarantee to save you from 20 Spreads. They will guarantee to sa to 25 per cent on them. Ladies, come and we will show you the cheapes ine stock of underwear you have ever seen. M. Rich & Bro.

The DeSaussures, The DeSaussures,
By Colonel B. F. Sawyer, a charming story of
South Carolina scenes and life during the confederate war, will begin in the May 15th issue of the
Southern World, 30,000 copies of which will be issued. Specimen copy free. Subscription, \$1.00 per
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Dress suits at Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street. Every Day
We sell lots of Diamond Patent Flour. Dunning
Allen, "Unlucky Corner."

Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Mabry will continue their instructive series on this subject in the Southern World. Sperimen copy free. Subscription, \$1.00 per annum (24 numbers). Ladies, call and see those BEAUTIFUL TRIMMED HATS at Miss Mary Ryan's, 45 White-

hall street. Dr. J. P. Huntley, Dentist, 251/2 Peachtree street. Publishers' Notice. The pamphlet decisions of the supreme court of Georgia for September term, 1882, is now ready. For sale at the business office of The Constitution. Parties who have ordered will receive the copies ordered by mail.

Lace Curtains, White Quilts and Sheetings cheap. hall street.

If you want to know just where to go to find a cool retreat for a few weeks or months, during the "heated term" of '83. and laugh at the dolorous predictions of weather prophets send your full address, and six cents in post age stamps to A. V. H. Carpenter, general passenger agent Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and he will furnish you a list of just such places, together with a copy of a new and beantifully illustrated book, entitled "A Reconnoissance of the Golden Northwest."

A limited supply of these books are now for free distribution at the ticket office of the

free distribution at the ticket office of the Western and Atlantic railroad in this city.

"The Antocrat of St. James, Goose Creek and Burldeems,"

By Mrs. Clara G. Steel, of Atlanta, a dialect story of rare beauty and excellence will begin in the issue of the Southern World for May 15. Specimen copy free. Subscription \$1 per annum-24 numbers.

Hamburg Liniment is not an oil or greese, and will not soil the finest fabric. It is rapidly abwill not soil the finest fabric. It is rabidly absorbed. When applied it goes right to the seat of trouble, and removes all somess and pain. Sold by Hutchison & Bro., 19 Whitehall street.

We call attention to the advertisement of the Rawley Springs, Va., which are thoroughly equipped for the summer campaign. The manager, Mr. J. Watkins Lee, is an experienced hotel man.

This week special 2 lots Colored Heavy Dress Silks at 75 cents. worth \$.00.

500 yards All Silk Foulards at 35 cents yard, worth 50 cents.

5 lots Colored Dress Silks worth \$2.00, at \$1.25.
Our \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Black Silks unequalled Cheviotine suits, Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall

West Indian Sketches,

By Prof. Jas. A. Harrison, of Lexington, Va., the distinguished traveler, author of "Spain in Profile," "Greek Vignettes," "Dardanelles Days," etc., etc., will begin in the May 15th issue of the Southern World, 30,000 copies of which will be issued. Specimen copy free. Subscription, \$1.00 per annum.

Youth's suits at Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall st.

Luray Caverna. An illustrated article on the wonderful caves of Virginia, by W. P. Woolley, in the May 15th issue of the Southern World, 30,000 copies of which will be issued. Specimen copy free. Subscription, \$1.00 per annum (24 numbers).

Bargains in gloves!
Bargains in ribbons!
Bargains in corsets! HIGH's. Business suits at Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall st. "Pekin Ducka."

An instructive and humorous sketch by Mrs. C. W. Mabry, of LaGrange, will appear in the issue of May 15th, of the Southern World. Send for a specimen copy. Handsome Display.

On Monday morning I will place on my wareroom floors some of the finest and most attractive
embosed and plain silk plush parlor suites, ranging from \$65.00 to \$100.00, in all shades and styles,
fresh from the upholster's hands. Also thirty superb chamber suites with toilet wash stands, with
the celebrated number 52 suite, unexcelled in style
and finish, and wholly unapproachable in prices.
These goods cannot be found in any other house in
the city. As I am sole agent for these factories, everybody is cordially invited to examine this beautiful
display of rich and elegant goods. Polite and attentive salesmen will gladly show you through.
P. H. SNOOK.

Enormous reduction in prices Dress Goods this week at High's.

Much science, art and skill, was displayed by Messrs. O'Connor and Few, the window decorators High's.

Peter Cooper, the Friend of Man,
By Dr. A. G. Haygood, of Emory college, will appear, with photo, engraving, in the May 15th issue of the Southern World, 30,000 copies of which will be issued. Specimen copy free. Subscription, \$1.00 per annum (24 numbers). FAIRFIELD, IOWA —Dr. J. L. Myers says: "Brown's Iron Bitters is the best iron preparation I have ever known in my thirty years of practice."

Call on England, Jelks & Tappan for new crop Orange Bloom Florida Honey, strained. The finest in the market. 48

High's.

Five hundred lovely parasols at muchly-reduced prices from to-morrow. Saturday we bought of Wright Bros. & Co., of Philadelphia, 129 samples, all fine goods. Prices cut in two. High's.

Migh Rock Spring Water. This water is brought from Sarstoga in air-light reservoirs, lined with block tin. The water of High Rock spring is invaluable for dyspepsia and c.nsalpation; it is the oldest spring in Saratoga. Highly recommended by the most eminent physicians. Sold by the quart, or by the glass, by Waller A.

"Wells's Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility \$1.

Professor V. T. Barnwell has removed his music store to 28 Whitehall street. Pianos, Organs and all other Musicel Instruments cheaper than ever. Don't forget the place: at the elegant picture and picture frame establishment of Mr. D. C. Pitchford. Examine goods and prices before buying elsewhere, Barnwell defies competition.

Barnwell defies competition.

We keep a beatiful liue of Children's Lace Caps and White Lawn Bonnets. M. Rich & Bro.

High's

Our former prestige maintained, the handsemest line White Goods in Atlanta, and prices that all will appreciate.

60 pieces Check de Irelands would cost to-day to import 23 cents; our price 15 cents.

100 pieces Striped Daccus, worth anywhere 30 cents, our price 15 cents.

10 cases 10 cent White Lawn, thinnest, best and prettiest in Atlanta for the money.

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10 cases 10 cent White Lawn, thinnest, best and prettiest in Atlanta for the money.

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Macon. Ga —Editors Constitution: I have been a sufferer from an obstinate dry tetter for between 25 and 20 years. It developed itself on different portions of my body, extending to my feet and hands, causing them to itch intolerably, to crack and be come so sore and painful that I was compelled to wear India rubber gloves night and day for months at a time. Often I could not close my hands or bend them without pain, and had to keep them half closed, hardly daring to move a finger. During this time I had consulted many physicians and used a great many local and constitutional remedies without finding relief. In this condition I began the use of Swift's Specific. About four weeks after beginning to use it the disease began to disappear from my hands and other portions of my body, and now there is scarcely a vestige of it remaining, and I can truly say that until now there nas not been a time in 25 years when I have felt relief and freedom from it. I will also state that I had an intense itching in my ears before I began the use of Swift's Specific, but since taking it have felt no inconvenience from this, and believe if I could have procured it years ago that my hearing, which has been slightly impaired, would be as perfect as it ever was. I most cheerfully recommend Swift's Specific to all similarly afflicted.

Editors Constitution: I have known as Swift's Specific for over fifty years, and have never known or heard of a failure to cure when properly taken. I commenced the use of it on my servants between 18°0 and 1855 and continued to the close of the war, as did a number of my neighbors, and in every case that came within my knowledge it effected a cure. In the fall of 1835 my brother in law bought at anction a slave, whose sounduess of body was not warranted, and soon after the purchase discovered that he was and had been for tweive years singering from blood poison of the severest type. His head was without a bair o

Rev. A. G. Haygood, D. D., and Dr. Willis F. West moreland.

Biographical sketches of these distinguished men with photo, engravings, will anpear in the May 15th issue of the Southern World, 30,000 copies of which will be issued. Specimen copy free. Subscription, \$1.00 per annum (24 numbers).

High's

75 pieces Woolen. Aster Checks, sold in April at 40 and 56 cents. We have just opened these and will close at 25 cents per yard.

2,500 yards 20 cent Dress Goods for 12 cents.

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BEAUTIFUL TRIMMED HATS in all the NEW SHAPES AND SHADES at Miss Mary Ryan's, 45 WhiteFUNNY

Judging from the largely in-

DIAMOND PATENT FLOUR.

the past month, we think if a few more parties would organize a few more high-toned Patent Flours, the Diamond Mills would not be able to supply the demand for

A. C. WYLY'S

Diamond Patent Flour.

Attention is called to the call for a meeting of the merchants and business men of this city for to-morrow morning (Monday) at 11 o'clock at the hall of the Chamber of Commerce, Alabama street. We learn that the discriminations in through freights against this city will be discussed, and it is hoped that some remedy may be found. Let there be a full attendance.

Your attention is requested to an unusual line of Wash Dress Fabrics, notably new; just opened several cases Chambrays and Ginghams, Percales and Cambries. High's.

Men's suits at Eiseman Bros, 55 Whitehall street.

A Grand Musical Festival.

Twelve of the prettiest girls in the city to be auctioned off; refreshments, flowers and music; something new for each evening; the ladies of the city solicited to contribute refreshments; come one, come all and give the Temperance ladies an opportunity of proving that they can give the finest chetatamment of the season. No. 11 E. Hunter street, 16th, 17th and 18th of May.

Nobby suits at Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall. Our stock of Silks is beyond comparison the bettelected stock in plain as well as fancy, this side of Mannan and Dixon's line. Alt we ask is, compare our prices. You will save money by it. M. Rich &

A Card.

Figures Constitution: Last December a fire occurred in a house on Marietre street from the filling of a gasoline stove while burning, which is contrary to directions, causing a slight fire which damaged the house about ten dollars. As many persons are under the impression that the stove or can exploded, we take this occasion to say that it will not explode, it never did explode, and no one can explode it. let them try ever so long. The gasoline can which was nearly full, was thrown down a flight of steps, was birst by the concussion and was not an explosion. There stoves are giving satisfaction wherever used. We having made and sold nearly 100,000.

HULL VAPOR STOVE COMPANY,
Representing southern branch.

Atlants, May 12. INSE.

The beautiful ship "Hattie," made entirely of Linen Napkins, and placed in the show window yesterday, attracted no little attention on White hall. It is a novelty.

NEW MILLINERY Received twice a week. La-

age to call and see Miss Mary Ryan, 45 Whitehall street. Boy's pants, any size from 4 years up. Elseman Bros.

dies will find it to their advant-

Bros.

We have a few fine full, regular made Jerseys in Black and Colors. M. Rich & Bro.

Gramm Millet.

Good bushels southern grown just received by H. Y. Snow.

4suns Corner Alabama and Forsyth.

Rheumatism, disordered blood, general debility and many chronic diseases pronounced incurable are often cured by Brown's Iron Bitters.

BLOCK'S PEERLESS

SNOWFLAKE CRACKERS

Are the best goods made. Packed in one and two pound cartoons and for sale by first-class greens in the city and at my retail department; corner also bama and Pryor streets.

ALSO,
Fresh broken, Spowlakes and Sweet and Picta broken Crackers, at retail cheap. FRANK E. BLOCK.

Five hundred ladies linen traveling dusters just received, at \$1.00; regular price same goods all over the city \$2.00. M. Rich & Brc. A series of articles on this subject by T. W. Moore, of Florida, author of "A Handbook of Orange Culture," will commence in the May 15th issue of the Southern World, 30,00 copies of which will be Issued. Specimen copy free. Subscription, \$1.00 per annum (24 numbers).

Woodard & Brasfield's Semi-Annual Grand Combina-tion Sale. tion Sale.

Fair Grounds, Lexington, Ky., April 24th, 25th, and 26th, 1883. This sale will embrace 250 head, including choice representatives of Trotters, Roadsters, Herness, Pairs, Fancy Saddlers, and combined horses. Catalogue on application.

FOR SALE CHEAP. A new Pulsometer Pump, with 31/2 inch Discharge Pipe, in good order.

An English Cylinder Slasher 60 and 40 inch copper cylinders with all improvements. This machine can be seen in use at the Fulton Cotton Spin-

ning Co.

In addition to our large and well selected stock of DRESS AND BUSINESS SUITS

For Men, Boys and Children, we have re-"DRAP D'ETE" SUITS

In sizes up to 46, made up of best "LUBIN'S" DRAP D'ETE. To the many customers we have sold these goods for the last seventeen years, we recommend them the same quality as before. Also a full line of

WHITE AND FIGURED MARSEILLES VESTS.

FINE WHITE DUCK. In prices from one dollar up. The latest style in .

NECKWEAR -AND

E. AND W. COLLARS, A stuff line of the celebrated "Our Own" White and Percals Shirts. An examination of goods and prices is respectfully solicited

A. & S. ROSENFELD.

Not the least embarrassing among the cares leasureable cares, if you will-that come to every schold, is the necessity of choosing suitable birthday and anniversary gifts for our family and friends, whom custom bids us remember. Tastes may vary, but there is no taste to which the beautitul does not appeal. If you have a doubt as to the proper thing, drop in and allow me the pleasure of showing you my elegant line of novelties in jewelry, watches, clocks, etc. I am very confident I can please you in every particular.

A. F. PICKERT,
No. Whitehall street, Centennial building.

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Now in stock and for sale cheap.

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Manufacturers of and wholesale and retail dealers "CELEBRATED CHATTAHOOCHEE

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I will sell the stock of books and stationary

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tock, or is lots to suit purchasers, or at retail.

MEETINGS.

Knights Pythias, Attention mbers of Atlanta Lodge No. 20, meet at your e Hall to-morrow, Monday night, May 14th, in inform. Visiting Knights cordailly invited to

By order Chancellor Commander.

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Merchants' Meeting.

A meeting of the members of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and of the business men of Atlanta interested in this matter is hereby called to meet in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, Acabians street, on Monday morning. May 14th, a cleven o'clock to hear report from committee on freights and to take such action as may be deemed appropriace.

EENJ. E. CRANE,

President A. C. C.

No one need be without a good home after the sale of the 100 nice lots on the 22d, because a small amount of cash will make the first payment, and no one could want more time than three or five years ta pay the balance, especially when the lots will double in value in two years. This is the time, the best time, to buy a home, Read notice in 10-cent column, and don't firget. T. A. Frierson.

The rare combination of advantages possessed by the splendid lots to be sold to-morrow on the Boulevard, Jackson street and Angier avenue commend them to every one wanting a home. The altitude, pure air and water, healthful and delightful situation, splendid views, proximity to the springs, accessibility by horse cars, freedom from sewergas, foul air and unpleasant odors, natural drainage, fine drives and pleasant promenades all combine to make the lots fully equal, if not superfor, to any in the edity for homes.

A splendid chance to buy a fine McDonough REAL ESTATE NOTES.

A splendid chance to buy a fine McDonough or Crew street residence lot at Goode, Fontaine & Elmore's sale Wednesday at 4 p. m.

Attend Goode, Fontaine & Elmore's sale of McDonough street lots at 4 p. m. Wednesday. No more like them.

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Wants confederate postage stamps, used or unused, also stamps issued during the war by cities, owns, etc.

towns, etc.

I guarantee to pay twenty per cent more than any
dealer in the south. Will purchase all kinds of
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sold. School books a specialty. Confederate money

### RICE & WILSON WILL SELL 21 LOTS

ON SIMPSON, ORME, ALEXANDER AND Powers streets Thursday, May 17th, beginning at 3 p m. Call at No. 9 Broad street for plats? This is known as the property of Morris & Son, and has been attracting attention for some time. Now is your chance for a convenient home, or to build RICE & WILSON Auctionee

12 RICE & WILSON 12

WILL SELL AT AUCTION TUESDAY, MAY 22d, twelve good vacant lots on Hunnicutt, Williams and Parker streets, beginning at 3 p. m. These lots are close in to Marietta and Old Peacher tree streets, convenient to post-office, schools and se streets, convenient to post-office, schools and urches, near Westera & Atlantic and Georgia Pa-ic Railroads, the very spot for those engaged in sinces with manufacturing interests. Call in a usiness with manufacturing in o. 9 Broad street and see plats.

RICE & WILSON,

### PERSONAL

Miss Maggie E. Roberts has returned from a very pleasant trip to Cumming, Ga. Colonel J. F. Mobley, of New York, is resting at the Kimball for a few days.

Mr. Joseph Price, of Waynesboro, Penn., is stopping at the Kimball. Mr. Edward Lyon and family, of Detroit, Mich. have rooms at the Kimball.

Colonel John F. Early, of Nashville, Tenn , is quartered at the Kimball. Mr. H. K. Cormack, of Philadelphia, a prominent commercialist, is registered at the Kimball. Mr. Robert B. Toy, of the Estey organ company, will leave Atlanta to-morrow for Texas and will be absent several weeks.

Charles T. Ettinger, a Philadelphia capitalist, is in the city to make purchases of real estate for a northern manufacturing company.

Mr. T. A. Frierson has been absent from the city several days arranging for his big sales out west, some of which we learn will be very large and yery streetive. attractive,
How long must a man live to find out he is a fool?
I ought to have kept away from West End, Johnson
hill and Jackson screet and held my money for that
Medlock sale which comes off next Tuesday. This
is the best thing yet.

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"I su Messis, F. U. and A. W. Foster, two capitalists, have parchased the old Howell's mill property and will establish an extensive knitting factory there. The factory building will be put up at once, and the most improved machinery is to be used.

Dr. Hogan, Mr. T. L. Gantt, Mr. Goodlow Yancey, Mr. W. B. Burnett and Mr. A. L. Mitchell came over from Athens yesterday to pay their respects to Governor McDaniel. They were engaged entertaining the press gang during the inauguration ceremonies and could not come sobner.

Agents or imposters have been to several private houses giving themselves out as partners of Dr. L. Simonson, the Chiropodist at the Kimball house. The public will please take notice that Dr. S., is only to be seen at the hotel, and has no partners and no agents. and no agents.

Mrs. C. Evelyn Gilbert, of South Carolina, chief superintendent of Juvenile Templars, K. W. G. T., of the world, is in the city and will be present at the meeting of Juvenile Templars, Wenona 'lodge, to day at two o'clock. John Askey, Past Grand Worthy Chief Templar of Onio, will meet the Juvenile Templars at the same time and will also be present at the meeting of Georgia lodge 1. O. G. T., to-morrow (Monday) night.

The Grand Lodge. The Grand lodge of Georgia Knights of Pythias, will meet Tuesday at DeGive's opera house. The following is the programme for the occasion:

1. DeGiveslin division, U. R., of Savannah, will the met on the 7a.m. Central train one Tuesday, by a committee of Atlanta l-dee, accompanied by the Atlanta musical union band, and escorted to the hotel.

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2 Members of Atlanta lodge, with visiting Knights, and DeGueslin division, U.R., will meet at the Castle hall at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, where the procession, will be formed, and proceed to the Kimball house, where the grand lodgs will be received and escorted to DeGive's opera house. Address of Welcome, by Hon, Johngh Goodwin, Solo—"Waiting Heart"—By Mrs. Ida F. Wade, with flute obligate by Dr. Win, Crenshaw, and piat o accompaniment by Mr. Samuel Bradley. Response to Welcome—By Past Supreme Chancellor D. B. Woodruff, of Macon.

Solo—"Christ is Risen"—By Mrs. Ida F. Wade, with flute obligate by Dr. Wan, Crenshaw and piano accompaniment by Dr. Samuel Bradley.
Oration—"Principles of the Order," by P. C. Samuel W. Small,

Goode, Fontaine & Elmore sell at auction Wednesday at 4 p. m. 2 beautiful vacant lots on McDonough and Crew streets, between the resi-dences of Mrs. Meakin and Dr. Horton.

Two beautiful lots on McDonough and Crew streets will be sold at auction Wednesday at 4 p. m. Now is the chance to buy a fine McDonough street resi-dence lot. Goode, Fontaine & Elmore.

No one who wants a first class home can afford to neglect the rare opportunity to secure one at the grand union sale to-morrow. Take cars in front of Kimball house at 3 o'clock. Free ride and a pleas-ant time for all who attend.

CITY NEWS.

The sale of 100 fine lots south of and adjoining the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad shops on Tuesday, May 22, will offer the best opportunity that may be offered again to secure nice homes on such easy terms. Any and every one can buy at that sale. Read notice in loc column and save up a little money for the first payment.

T. A. FRIERSON.

The two finest residence lots on McDonough street will be sold at auction Wednesday at 4 p. m by Goode, Fontaine and Elmore.

Hooming:
Logan Brothers have during the past week received large orders for their Brooms from several of the leading cities in the south.

Their goods are all "hand inade" and every broom is carefully inspected before it leaves the factory.

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THE VERY LATEST STYLES AND DESIGNS READY-MADE CLOTHING

MEN, YOUTHS AND BOYS. Though we have had a largely increased trade this season we keep our stock full and complete. We invite an inspection.

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42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET.

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J. C. DONALD & CO.,

# DRY GOODS & SHOE HOUSE

I have an immense stock and will show this week the greatest variety of Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, Doylies, Crashes and CheckedLinens for Children's Aprons and Dresses, that I have ever displayed. Also, a superb line of new White Goods. Great Drives in Plain and Plaid Wash Poplins, Fancy Plaid Ginghams and Chambeaux for Dresses. Also,

In Summer-weight Wool and Wool-mixed Dress Goods. You will find a big stock of Cottonades, Jeans and Fancy Cassimeres for Men and Boy's wear.

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are being made in the prices. My Summer Silks are carrying the day on prices and it is a conceded fact that my Black and Colored Gros Grain Silks lead the market for quality and price. A grand feature of my business is

# LADIES' UNDERWEAR

including Dressing Sacques, Corset Covers and Real hand-made Underwear. I am selling many of these goods for less than you can buy the material.

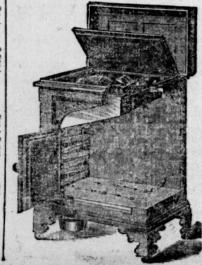
HANDKERCHIEFS are a rapidly growing element in my immense business. A Handkerchief is a small thing but we all use them and I can save you considerable money here. My 5, 10, 15 and 20 cents Handkerchiefs for Ladies, Children and Gentlemen cannot be equalled in this country.

I am selling THE BEST hand-made Shoe for Ladies, Misses and Childrens known and can save you 20 per cent on this particular brand of Shoes.

MY SPOT CASH AND PENNY Systems are growing in favor with the people every day, and I know how to keep it popular too. Good Goods, Fair Dealing and a line of Lower Prices than can be found elsewhere in the market will get your patronage. Won't it?

The above is my platform. Come in and take a position on

it with me and I will save you money.



FRANCIS, SIMMS & CO WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

# REFRIGERATORS

The Ridgway Dry Air System the Finest in the World!

T IS WELL KNOWN THAT IN THE MOUNTAINS of California and Central America, where, although the temperature is frequently seventy degrees, the air isso pure and dry that fresh meats are hung up and dried in the open air, and then called "Jerked Meats," showing that dry, pure air is a greater essential than cold." WE ALSO SELL THE-

CLIMAX AND CENTENNIAL REFRIG-ERATORS,

### P. H. SNOOK.

The hurry and bustle of last week, incident to my heavy business, prevented my announcement in last Sunday's Constitution, but the startling feature in to-day's issue is sufficient to make a fair average for the two weeks. I have MORAN & CO.'S DRUG STORE just closed a sale with Messrs. Scoville & Culpepper for

### 810,000 Worth Furniture

For their hotel at Suwannee, Florida, the entire fittings in black walnut, oil finish, toilet suits, with Hartford woven wire springs and hair mattresses.

This sale is specially gratifying, as Mr. Scoville is probably the best posted man on Furniture in the South outside the trade, and has therefore bought thousands of dollars direct from the factories. After a thorough investigation of Western prices, decided to place his order

'The Cheapest Furniture House in Ga.'

I now have a speciat department filled with Furniture specially adapted to

### Hotels and Summer Resorts.

And am prepared to offer induce- whelming patronage. ments, unexcelled by any dealer or And I furthermore propose to du- in plicate any western or eastern house, and save the purchases.

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I have just opened 25 handsome Plush Silk Suits, " Embossed 30 Raw Silk Suits, 30 Grand Rapid Suits, 25 "Sideboards, 50 Lounges for \$5.00 each. Besides \*

### \$100,000 Worth All Grades Furniture

That I offer either for cash or On the Installment Plan. All Goods guaranteed as represented or P. H. SNOOK. no sale.

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### IMPROVED SPECTACLES.

They have carried off the palm when placed in competition with other glasses.

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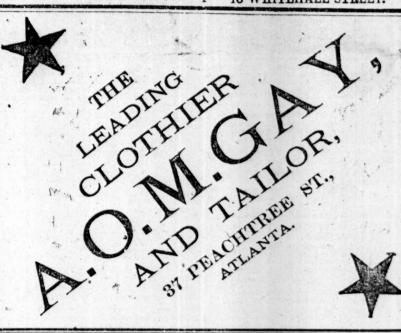
How perfectly he can ease the sight, relieving the strain caused to the eye by improper glasses.

Please give him the favor of a call at Moran & Co.'s Drug Store, No. 11 Peachtree St.

### MY SPRING STOCK

Is now complete, is well made, in correct styles, well trimmed

and at low prices. A. B. ANDREWS. 16 WHITEHALL STREET.



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ON SATURDAY, MAY 26.

PEYTON is the first Station on the Georgia Pacifical road, and is located as follows:

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FREE BARBECUE DINNER FOR ALL EXCURSION TRAIN, with special rates, leave obstorm at National Hotel 8 a. m. sharp on day of ale. Terms, half cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 er cent interest.

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PLENDID STORE ON PEACHTREE STREET.
Good stand and plenty of room. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street.

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THE BEST HOUSE IN THE CITY FOR ANY kind of heavy business; size 41 by 200 feet; right on the railroad, with private platform full length. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street.

T. A. Frierson's Sale List.

8 ROOM HOUSE ON SOUTH PRYOR STREET, O with all modern conveniences, large lot, house nicely finished and surroundings all pleasant. Offered low until 1st of June. T. A. Frierson. 10-Wall street. 1 1-2 ACRES, BEAUTIFUL SITE FOR handsome residence on East Cain street, near the Boulevard. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall

2 ACRE LOT IMMEDIATELY ON AIR-LINE railroad; choice lot for manufacturing pur s. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street. 1-2 ACRE LOT, CORNER LOYD AND PETERS on, 10 Wall street, central and desirable. T. A. Frieron, 10 Wall street.

Two Four Room Houses on Richardson street, good houses on good lots, rent well, price low. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wallstreet.

Invite special attention to my list of city property this work. INVITE SPECIAL ATTENTION TO MY LIST of city property this week. I have entered some very select and valuable property within the last few days, and can only advertise a small proportion of it, but will take pleasure in answering all inquiries and showing the property. The list embraces handsome residences, cottages, good renting property and valuable blocks of vacant property. Well situated for subdivision and sale. Very respectfully, T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street.

A. FRIERSON'S Rent List, -NINE A. FRIERSON'S Rent List.—VONE

1. room he us McDaniel succet, \$35; 6-r house
Calhoun, \$20; 7-r house Callins, \$25; 5-r house
Windsor, \$15; 11 r house Wheat, \$50; 12-r house
Pryor, \$100; 7-r house Dairy, \$15; 9-r house Ivy,
\$25; 4-r house Luckle, \$12; 4-r house Jones avenue,
\$13; 15-r house Wheat, furnished, \$125; 4-r house
Hull, \$15; two 3-r houses Fraser, \$5 each; 3-r house
McDaniel, \$6; 6-r house Rhodes, \$15; 7-r house
Parker, \$12.50; 3-r house Rhodes, \$15; 7-r house
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Crumley, \$2; 9-r house Jones, \$30; 3-r house Trenholm, \$6; 11-r house Walton, \$55; 4-r house Rawson, \$16; 10-r house Walton, \$55; 4-r house
Fraser, \$10; 4-r house Rhodes, \$12.50, In addition
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PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC OPTICIAN

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THE WEEK AND ITS ENTERTAIN. MENTS.

The People Rere and Eisswhere—The Marriage Ses-son in Full Blest—Seetal Clubs and Regulona. Egmors of Stage and Footlight Happi-Bess—Fashion Notes—Women's Ways.

The past week has not been altogether a du one among society people. An unusual number of strangers have been in the city, adding to its life and enjoyment. Among other things, there have been several dinings among our more prominent citizens, two marriages, a german, several club meetings, and e meeting and adjournment of the legislature. Then, too, there were several delightful excursions and pienies. To the delight of a very large number, the Atlanta Musical Union band gave their first public concert in the city hall park Wednesday night. And last but not least, the reception Thursday night at the Kimball house by the citizens of Atlanta to Governor McDaniel and his wife. Aside from

quite a number of members of the legislature there were many visitors from various parts of the state, these added to a large number of ladies and gentlemen of Atlanta, made interesting and pleas-Mr. William Hart and lady, of Atlanta, are visiting charlotte, N. C.

Mr. Sid Phelan and family, of this city, left for New York during the week.

Mr. A. M. Bobinson and family, of this city, are bottled the spirits of sall, making delightful the occasion.

The bhakspeare Club.

As so many hombers of the Shakspeare club have left, or are parts, a for to leave the city of the summer, the meetings will be discontinued until fall.

A delightful calico ball came off at Comordia hall, under the auspices of the Concordia association, Thursday night. The enjoyment of the evening week, to establish a lodge of the Kinghts of Bolior.

The Croquet Grace and Battledore Club

Held its weekly meeting on last Tuesday afternoon, at the residence of Colonel J. In. S. Frather.

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Held its weekly meeting on last Tuesday after-noon at the residence of Colonel J. In S. Frather. The hours passed jovially and pleasantly away. The sport continuing until nightfall bade the young folks say an revoir to their talented hostess and her charming daughters.

A grand calico ball was given by the Concordia association at their hall on last Thursday night. It was the closing ball of the season, and was largely attended and very much enjoyed by all who were present. The music was excellent, the dancing very graceful and the supper was a very fine one. Much credit is due to all the managers. Sunshipy Husbands. Sunshloy Husbands.

A much admired and popular young lady of Atlanta, says in books, conversation, and newspapers, she often reads and hears of sunshiny wives, and as to what they can accomplish, and what of sunshiny husbands, she asks? She is correct. A breezy, cherry, sympathetic, sunshiny husband causes his wife to sing in her heart over her duties, and makes a merry beautiful home, werth having, worth working in and for.

The Inauguration.

At the inauguration of Governor McDaniel Wednesday the galleries of the capitol biossomed with beauty and ashion. As Governor McDaniel has been inaugurated the handsome ex governor and his modest, charming bride will take a long trip before settling down. The lines of Minclau's in the Odyssey may not be inappropriate—

"The rule of courtesy is thus expressed, Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest."

Skilled Drivers.

The Caralval.

Society people are eagerly anticipating the "carnival" and madigras ball which takes place next Friday evening. Some of the characters will appear in the most magnificent costumes ever produced in Atlanta. Each act will be introduced by 4 clightful instrumental music and vocal selections from all the most popular operas. In fact the management is sparing neither time, labor or money, and it promises to be in every respect one of the grandest affairs ever witnessed in our city.

Lyric Club.

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One of the most enjoyable entertainments of the week was the meeting of the Lyric club, Thursday evening at the residence of Colonel Reynolds, Harris street. Some of the finest taent our city affords lent their presence to the occasion, and made the evening one long to be remembered. The charming hospitality of the host and hostess was keenly appreciated. This club has for many years been a standing feature among the institutions of our city and is justly popular. The meetings are held every formight, and nothing is neglected by the committee that can conduce to the comfort and enjoyment citysitors. The meeting previous to the last was tee that can conduce to the comfort and enjoyment civisitors. The meeting pravious to the last was held at the residence of Mr. C. P. Murray, Harris street, and was a most successful one. The committee return sincers thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Murray, also Colonel and Mrs. Reynolds.

Young Ladles' German Club.

The members of the above club were very happy in the opportunity of having their elegant German Tuesday night, at the oelightful residence of Major Livingston Mins, on Peachtree street. A house adorned with the beauties of art, filled with rare exotics, and graced by a refinement and taste, that relishes both the beauties of the works of art and nature. For the occasion every available suitable place was a parterie of choice plants and their fragrance greatly heightened the effect. The accomplished hotes and her charming daughter, Miss Emma, with their usual grace and refinement made happy all who were present. During the evening elegant and choice refreshments were served, consisting in part of salads, ices and delicious brandy punch. The favors were fans, satchels, bags, etc., and painted, and were the pretty handiwork of the young ladies of the club. Appropriate and delicious music was farmished by the Musical Union orchestra.

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Miss Annie Butler, of Madison, will spend a few weeks with Mrs. J. W. Gurley, 287 Whitehall street. Mrs. J. W. Melson, of Newman, is visiting friends in Atlanta.

In Atlanta.

Colonel Wallace Barnard, and his charming little daughter, Miss Ariena, of Newnau, visited Atlanta during the week.

Mr. W. B. Berry and his daughter Miss Olive, of Newnau, visited the city during the week.

Miss Stella Wright, of Albany, is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Miss Mamie Stuart, a lovely young lady of Montgomery, is visiting Atlanta.

Captain J, M. Brooks, of Knoxville, Tennessee, is in the city.

### GOING-GONE,

Miss A. Walker, of Atlanta, is visititing friends in Kirkwood. Rev. W. C. Branham, of Atlanta, is visiting in Waynesboro. Miss Luia Wood, of this city, is visiting relatives in Newman.

Mrs. Lizzie Moyer, of this city, is visiting relatives in Carson ville. Miss Mattle Pierce, of this city, is visiting friends at Union Point.

Miss Emma Myer, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives at Flowery Branch.

Miss Minnie Force, of this city, is visiting relative in Greenshoro.

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Miss Lizzie Baugh, an interesting and pleasant young lady of Laurange, who has been visiting relatives in Atlanta, has returned home.

Montgomery Advertish: Miss Quitman, a very gracerur and interesting young lady of Atlanta, Ca., is visiting Mrs. Gardner, at the Madison house. She has won many friends who are gratified that she has returned.

Society to Prevent Crucity to Animals.

There was quite an enthusiastic meeting of the ladies committee of the above society in this city. The slay evening. A grand mass meeting of the society in this state is contemplated in the near future. The society in this city, of which Captain Burke was president, and Mrs. W. L. Peel was secretary and treasurer, will be re-organized.

Grand Closing Bail.

A grand calleo bell was given by the Concordia association at their hall on last Thursday night. It was the closing bail of the season, and was largery.

### PERSONAL AND OTRERWISE.

Mr. W. K. Carter, of Dallas, has moved to Atlanta. Mr. W. H. Simpson, of Greensboro, has removed o Atlanta.

Greensboro Journal: "Mr. Charles W. Hubaer, of Atlanta, the celebrated editor and poet, and one of the purest writers in Georgia, has completed his drama of "The Maid of San Domingo." It is said to be beautiful in language and full of striking and dramatic incidents."

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A gentleman 68 years old attended one of the picnics from Atlanta, and the music was of such a character as to make his heart beat quick, his spirits rise, his muscles swell, endowed his limbs with pristine vigor, caused the agility of his youth to come back to him, and he danced every set.

Miss Blakey Sharp, who has been on a visit to friends in Augusta, has returned to her home in Atlanta.

Miss Georg'a Brewster, to the delight of her many friends in Atlanta, has returned from a visit to Mrs. A. J. Orme and her daughter, Miss Lillie, have returned to their home in the city from a visit to "Fredonia."

Misses Bostick, Myra Sharp, and Ella Powell have returned to their homes in Atlanta, from a pleasant visit to Cincinnati.

Mr. Henry Wellhouse and wife, who left the city a few weeks ago to attend the great theatrical festi-val in Cincinnati, have returned home. Mrs. F. M. Richardson and her daughter, Miss Lulu, after pleasent visits to Upson county and Macon, have returned home to Atlanta.

It is evident that the infinite variety in white dress goods bids fair to make white the festival dress of the coming summer.

The beautiful weather of several days past, has caused on the part of many of our ladies, the tire-some march between the dress maker and the drygoods counter.

Ribbons grow more and more gorgeous and no color seems too brilliant to be used by itself, or in combination with several others, as a trimming for connet or dress.

Miss Minnie Force, of this city, is visiting telative in Greensboro.

Mr. William Hart and lady, of Atlanta, are visiting chariotte, N. C.

The two latest things in fashionable parasics are covering in black and cresm, and what are called the "crushing styles," which consist of short handles and tops, with covers in quiet colors.

At recent weigling in New York city the wedding group of ladies were only white. The bridesmaids were in white without a color, save the general facing of their Gaintborough hats and bouquets of Jacqueminot roses. The bride herself wore superb white satin and duchessy lace of the richest description, which almost covered the satingown, and those ladies who were the immediate friends of the high contracting parties, and especial guests were attired all in robes of the purest white. The effect was striking and beautiful.

### THE GAS QUESTION.

Council, on Evening of Mey 7, 1888. It was not my intention to make any further remarks upon the petition of the new gas company until its organ here, the editor of which is also its attorney, attempted to place me and other bers of the aldermanic board in a false light before to Atlania.

Three charming society young ladies of Athens are to be married in June.

Mr. W. H. Watson and family, of this city, will make deville their future home.

Ponce de Leon flow presents a green leafage of rests, of baims and salutary influences.

A young lady of Peachtree street has teeth even and white endugin to turn the head of a dentist.

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In the neighborhood of "Tight Squeexe" there resides a young lady who reminds one of Woodsworth's Lucy, "The sweetest thing that ever grew beside a cottage door."

New Orleans Times: New Orleans society griss are more devoted than ever to lawn tennis. The pretriest thing about the game is the costumes of the girls and the girls themselves.

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Miss Sallie Johnson's (of Atlanta) rendition of The Famine" at the Lucy Cobb institute last Wednesday night, was pronounced excellent. Both is recitation and song she was the "star of the even bg.—Athens Banner-Watchman.

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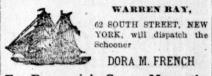
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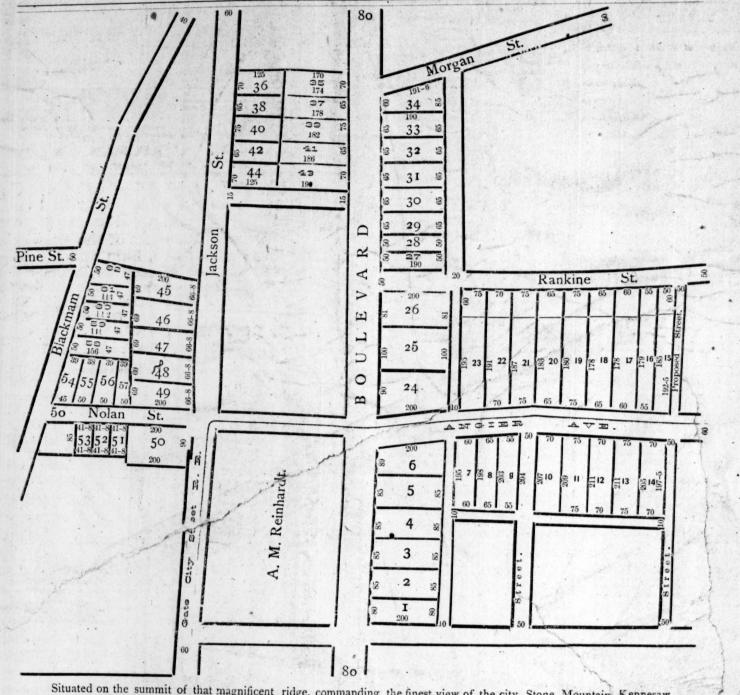
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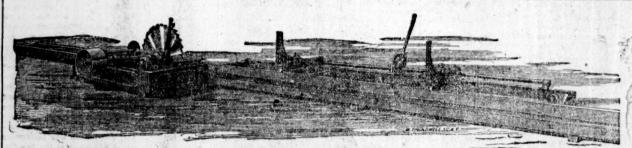
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